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INTRODUCTION

First I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in assembling this history of the Emmons family - the many relatives, libraries, Historical Societies, and others - their co-operation was invaluable.

Years of work have been spent on the assembling of this data. Now I feel I shall discontinue the collection of these records and permit a younger person to go on from here. I hope all who read these pages will find pleasure and enjoyment from them. Old records included herein may be of assistance to future researchers. It is suggested that while reading the charts, the NOTES which follow be read in conjunction with them. Some pages however do not have NOTES. In many cases two spellings are shown for names; both are copied to show they were so indicated in the records. Original spellings are also shown.

While some of the descendants of William-I had many children it is noted there are only three sets of twins recorded in the charts: pp 12, 45, and 49. In some instances ten generations are listed. There are many military men listed; also many of the medical and teaching professions.

It has been my privilege to see many family photographs and antiques handed down from forbears. Have also read many family letters, some of them over 100 years old. Among them I found mention of tapping of maple trees in the spring, and the making of maple syrup and sugar; Fourth of July celebrations; harvesting of rye crops; picking and canning of wild blackberries and of currants; drying of hops; shipping of supplies on the Canal; yokes of oxen sold; sale of hemlock bark; plank roads; sleigh rides; etc. etc.

Lucile Emmons Mason

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GOODSPEED

1-WilliamEmmons
b 1690/95
d 1763
m(1) 1713
in England
Sarah(Way)
b
d 1735

- (William Emmons
  - b
  - d
  - m 1-4-1735/6
  - (Infant
  - (Eli Emmons
  - (William Emmons III — See p. 2
  - (Sarah Emmons
  - (John Emmons
  - (Mary Emmons
- (Woodruff Emmons
  - b 1717/18
  - d Aug.1773/93
  - m 3-10-1743
  - EstherPrentice (Prentiss)
  - b 5-2-1717
  - d Age 108 yrs
  - (SamuelEmmons b 2-20-1743 — See pp 3 & 4
  - (ElizabethEmmons b 9-29-1745 — See p.3
  - (SimeonEmmons b 9-3-1747 — See pp 3 & 4
  - (ElizabethEmmons b 5-25-1749 m.J.Bierce — See p 3
  - (Sarah b 2-7-1750/51(or2/17) — See p 3
  - (SalmonEmmons b 11-27/29-1752 — See pp 3, 5-28Incl.
  - (SolomonEmmons b 7-19-1754 — See pp 3, 29,30
  - (Asa Emmons b 7-12-1756 — See pp 3 & 31
  - (Asaph Emmons b 1758 — See pp 3,32,33,3435
  - (Mary(?) FromStarr's History (m.Schophel) — See Notes
  - (RussellEmmons b 8-18-1752 — See p 36
- (Arthur Emmons
  - b 8-28-1731
  - d 8-26-1804Ae73
  - m Sarah _____
  - b 1733
  - d 1-8-1816
  - (Josse(Jossie)Emmons b 12-18-1753 — See p 36
  - (Phineas(Phineas)Emmons b 10-1-1756 — See pp 36,37
  - (ArthurEmmons,Jr.b 6-14-1757 — See pp 36, 38, 39
  - (Isaac Emmons b 9-19/28-1759 — See p 36
  - (Sarah Emmons b 11-20-1761 m J.Brown — See p 36
  - (Orange Emmons b 4-5-1763 — See pp 36,40 thru 50 Incl.
  - (Oliver Emmons b 9-6-1768 — See pp 36, 51, 52
- (Tabitha
  - b 1-23-1734/35
  - d 11-20-1803 Ae 69
  - m 5-29-1767
  - Benadam Gallup (or Gallop)
  - b (1741?)
  - d 4-10-1806 Ae 65
  - (Molly Emmons Gallup
    - b 5-28-1769
    - d
  - (Hannah Emmons Gallup
    - b 10-6-1770
    - d

m(2)
1-4-1735/6
SarahBarnes
of Farming-
ton,Ct.
b
d 11-12-1791
Ae 79
(See Notes)

- (Hannah
  - b
  - d
  - m Silas Richmond
- (Mary Emmons
- (Lydia Emmons

REFERENCES: Hannah Joffors Emmons' Bible; Vermont Census 1790 Search; Morris,Conn. Church Records (Thru Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn.); Stow's History of Cornwall (1926) pp 459-460; History of Otsego Co.(N.Y.) (Pub. by Everts & Fariss 1878); Litchfield,Ct. Land Records V 7:117; G.C.Woodruff's Gen.Reg. of Town of Litchfield, Conn.(Hartford: 1900) p.72.

EMMONS
1-William

(William Emmons,Jr.
(b
(d
(m 1-4-1735/6
(Sarah(Barnos)
(b
(d 11-12-1791
(
((See Notes)

1 (Infant
(b 3-26-1736/7
(d same day
(
2 (Eli Emmons
(b 3-20-1737/8
(d

(Abner Emmons
(("filius nullius"
(of Eli&Tabitha
(Emmons)
(b 12-2-1761
(d 8- 1805
(m Anna ___

(Alice
(m Wm.Munson,Jr.
(Julius Emmons
(Pamela
(m ____ Potter
(Lucy Emmons
(d 1811 Age 25
(Rhoda
(m Orrin Potter

3 (William Emmons III
(b 10-6-1744
(d
(m 4-4-1768
Thankful Lee
b
d

1 (Olive Emmons b 5-2-1769
2 (Elizabeth Emmons b 12-6-1770
3 (Amy Emmons b 2-29-1772
4 (Lydia Emmons b 1-30-1774
5 (Sarah Emmons b 11-17-1775
6 (Anne Emmons b 11-24-1777
7 (Urania
(b 5-28-1779
(m _____

(
(Daughter
(

8 (Eli Emmons b 2-10-1781
9 (Mary Emmons b 3-16-1783
10 (John Emmons b 5-2-1784
11 (Lois Emmons b 10-8-1788
12 (Homan Emmons
(b 11-4-1791
(m _____

(
(Son
(

4 (Sarah Emmons
(b 7-16-1747

5 (John Emmons
(b 5-5-1750

6 (Mary Emmons
(b 4-17-1754

REFERENCES: G.C.Woodruff's: Gen.Register of Town of Litchfield,Conn.(Hartford:1900) p.72; Morris,Conn.Church Records,Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn;Litchfield,Conn. Land Records V5:28; Letter from Mrs.Weik, 8-12-1960.

1 (Samuel Emmons (Abigail m.Seth Cole)
(b 2-20-1743 (Hannah m. _____) See page 4
(d (John Emmons)
(m 6-12-1765 Hamar(Ruhanah)
((Jennings
2 (Elizabeth Emmons
(b 9-29-1745
(d 6-10/16-1748
3 (Simeon Emmons
(b 9-3-1747 (Mary Ann Emmons
(m 6-21/22-1775 (Simeon Smithson Emmons See p. 4
(Mary Roberts (Ashbel Emmons
4 (Elizabeth
(b 5-25-1749 (A large progeny
(d (Peter
(m 9-19-1765 Joseph Biern(Name also shown as Barce,Bierce,Bunce,&Asa
5 (Sarah Emmons (Bierce
(b 2-7/17-1750/51
6 (Salmon Emmons 1 (Betsey(Bette)b 8-3-1773d.12-1-1865Ae 92 Yrs.
(b 11-27/29-1752 (m _____ Larue
(d 6-30-1795 2 (Asa Emmons b 9-9-1775 (See pp 5-20 incl.)
(m 11-5-1772/74 3 (Samuel Emmons b 10-11-1777 dMay or June1796
(Hannah Jeffers 4 (Lucretia Emmons b 5-15-1780 d 9-16-1795
(b 1740 5 (Ira Emmons b 4-13-1782(See pp 21-28 incl.)
EMMONS (d 8-4-1826 Ae 86 6 (Salmon Emmons,Jr.b 3-4-1784 d 9-22-1824
1-William (7 (a child b d 1788
2-Woodruff (
7 (Solomon Emmons 1 (Horatio Emmons b 9-30-1778 See p.29
(b 7-19-1754 Bp 9-7-1755 2 (Mary Emmons b 11-15-1780 See p. 29
(d 9-5-1835 3 (Sarah Emmons b 10-20-1782 See p. 29
(m 5-22-1778 4 (Adonijah Emmons b 3-14-1785 See pp 29-30
(Sabra Canfield 5 (Francis Brown Emmons b 4-24-1787 See p. 29
(6 (Lydia Emmons b 4-26-1789 See p.29
(7 (Bildad Emmons b 6-2-1791 See p. 29
(
8 (Asa Emmons 1 (Esther b 8-6-1779 m.E.Mallory See p.31
(b 7-5/12-1756Bp 8-16-1756 2 (Ralph Emmons b 9-5-1781 See p.31
(d 3 (Chauncey Emmons b 4-1-1784 See p.31
(m Hannah 4 (Amanda b 8-3-1786 m. __Beach See p. 31
(5 (Luther Emmons b 5-18-1780/88? See p. 31
(6 (Polly(Mary) b 6-25-1793 m.Eli Bush See p31
(7 (Charlotte b 10-17-1795 See p. 31
(
9 (Asaph Emmons 1 (Child-name unknown
(b 1758 2 (Lewis Emmons b 5-14-1785 See p.32
(d 1831 3 (Samuel Emmons b 2-16-1787 See p.32
(m 8-11-1784 4 (John Emmons b 1791 See p.32
(Nance(Nancy)Sealey 5 (Maria b 4-1-1794 m.JonathanArnold.See pp
(32-33-34
(6 (Laura b m.Nolson Smith See pp 32 & 33
(7 (Franklin Emmons b 6-3-1805 See pp 32 & 35
(8 (Nancy b m.Lyman King See p.32
(9 (Ka___ (Kalmon?) b. m.Ira Thomas.See p.32
10 (Mary b d
(m 12-2-1784SamuelScophel
((See Notes p.1)

REFERENCES: Bible of Hannah Jeffers Emmons; Biographical History of OtsegoCo.,N.Y.; Congregational Church Records("Early Conn.Marriages Vol.V) at Cornwall,LitchfieldCo., Conn; letter from F.A.Emmons,Chicago to D.W.Patterson,dated 3-19-1887; C.J.F.Binney's History & Genealogy of the Prentice,or Prentiss Family in NewEngland(Boston;pub.by the editor,p.286);E.C.Starr'sHistory of Cornwall,Ct.(1926)p.460;Stow'sHistory of Cornwall,1926; pp 459-460.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff

(Samuel Emmons
(b 2-20-1743
(d (in Army. Was Capt.
(in Revolution)
(m 6-12-1764/65
(Hamar(Ruhamah)Jonnings
((Re-married to Samuel's
(comrade,Jacob Schovil
(10-18-1778)

(Abigail
(b 3-10-1776
(Baptized 5-4-1766
(d
(m. Seth Cole
(Hannah
(b 6-3-1768
(d
(m
(John Emmons
(b 1-15-1772 Baptized 2-22-1772

(Simeon Emmons
(b 9-3-1747
(d 5-6-1805
(m 6-21/22-1775
(Mary Roberts of Sharon

(Mary Ann Emmons
(b 2-20-
(Baptized 1780
(
(Simeon Smithson Emmons
(b 8-2-
(Baptized 10-7-1782
(
(Ashbel Emmons
(b 10-21-1784

REFERENCES: Edw.C.Starr's: History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926) p.460.
N.Y.Gen. & Biog.Record Vol. 33 "Marriage Records of Amenia,N.Y.
6/22/1775; Simeon Emmons of Cornwal and Mary Roberts."

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon

(Asa Emmons
(b 9-9-1775
(Sheffield, Conn.
(Baptized 6-6-1779
(d 7-23/25-1820
(m 2-12-1797
(Eunice Prentice
(b 1-10-1776
(d 1839
(
((After death of Asa,
(Eunice re-married
(to Capt. Wm. Fairchild
(3-20-1825)
(He d. 1839

1 (Edward J. Emmons (EllanoraP.(orV.)
(b 4-28-1800 (m ____ Blanchard
(d 2-5/25-1849 (Edward Emmons
(m (Cordelia Emmons
(Mary A.____ (Anna Emmons
(
2 (Roxcy (Sometimes spelled Rocxy) Emmons
(b 3-21-1802
(d 10-27-1821
(
3 (Carleton (Carlton) Emmons(
(b 2-26-1804 (
(d 6-12-1879 (See pp 6,7,8,9
(m 2-3-1828 (
(Maria Fairchild (
(
4 (Goldsborough Banyer Emmons
(b 6-29-1806
(d 2-28-1813
(
5 (Roderick Jeffers Emmons (Capt.)
(b 10-5-1809
(d
(m 1-1-1834
(Elizabeth Meigs(dtr. of Edmund Meigs)
(b
(d 2-16-1839 Age 26
(
6 (Morton Billings Emmons (
(b 3-16-1812 (See pp 10 thru 20
(d 1-27/29-1866 (incl.
(m
(Eliza Ann Michael(She Spelled it Elisa)
(b 10- 1813
(d 12-7-1865 (Age 51 yrs. 2 mos.)
(d. in Oneonta, N.Y.

REFERENCES: See p. 3 references.
Data also from tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa

(Carleton Emmons
(b 2-26-1804
(OtsegoCo.,N.Y.
(d 6-12-1879
(m 2-3-1828
(MariaFairchild
(b 12-12-1804
(d 8-1-1871
(
((Maria Fairchild
(was daughter of
(his stepfather)

1 (DolosWhite Emmons
(b 12-17-1828
(d 1905
(OtsegoCo.,N.Y.
(m 10-3-1851
(Mary J.Stoddard
(b 1831
(d 1916
(
((Mary J.Stoddard
(of Black Rock)

2 (Roxa Ada
(b 5-24-1830
(d 10-28-1909
(Ae 79 yrs. 5 mos
(m 10-18-1853
(JuliusTuttleAldon
(b 2-18-1821
(d 12-27-1868

1 (ArthurStoddardEmmons
(b 8-5-1852
(d 1926
(m May Petrie

2 (Collis Emmons
(b 9-30-1856
(d 1926
(m(1) Sybil Petrie
(m(2) Jennie Petrie

3 (Carleton Delos Emmons
(b 10-4-1858
(d 1937
(m 1883
(Mary(Minnie) Gibson
(b 1862
(d 1939
((From Westfield,N.Y.)

4 (Julius Alden Emmons
(b 12-28-1863
(d 1915
(m 1888
(Georgia Howe

(Aldine E.
(b 1889
(m 1917
(JohnBiscoe

(Lillian Emmons
(b 1890
(d 1934

5 (Mary Elizabeth
(b 1875
(d 1957
(m 1917
(Arthur Morgan
(b d 1954

6 (Amanda Maria
(b 8-2-1854 in
(Aldenville,
(WayneCo.,Pa.
(d 12-28-1944
(m 11-30-1880
(KondrickEbenezer
((Morgan
(b 10-2-1854 in
(WestWinfield,N.Y.
(d 12-17-1918

(J.T.Alden,Jr.
(b 1-12-1865
(d 1866

(Mary Emmons Alden
(b 5-24-1858 in Onconta, N.Y.
(d 3- 1934 inPassChristian,Miss.
(Unmarried

(No Issue.Adopted (children of Collis (who became blind.

(See p. 7

(See p. 8

(See p. 9

(No Issue

(Issue

REFERENCES:Enc.Americana Vol.10p.298,1955 Edition; Letters from DelosC.Emmons 8-23-1958; N.Y.PublicLibrary 8-18-1958;Family Bibles of Dr.Mary Street.Letter from Howard Edward Emmons 8-2-1960; Letter from Mrs. Margarita Emmons Aug.1960. Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery,Onconta,N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Carleton
6-DelosWhite(CollisEmmons
(m(1)
(SybilPetrie
((Allchildren
(by 1st wife)
(b d 1902
(
(
(
(m (2)
(Jennie Petrie

(CarletonSherwoodEmmons
(b 1897
(m 1928
(Clara Haynes
(
(
(
(
(
(ArthurStoddard
((Emmons
(b 1902
(d 1958
(m 1924
(Margarita Champion

(Sybil Sherwood Emmons
(b 1930
(Collis Huntington Emmons
(b 1935

(ArthurS.
((Emmons,Jr.
(b 1926
(m 1949
(BillieMcMurry
(b
(
(PhillipsChampion
((Emmons
(b 1932
(m 1956
(Mary Eliza-
((bethRoose

(Micky Emmons
(b 1951
(Jennie Emmons
(b 1955
(Susan Emmons
(b 1960

(P.C.Emmons,Jr.
(b 1958
(Elizabeth Roose
(Emmons
(b 1959

REFERENCES: See page 6

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Carleton
6-DelosWhite

(CarletonDelos
((Emmons
(m MaryGibson
(from West-
(field,N.Y.

(Mary Elizabeth
((Bessie)
(b 1885
(d 1955
(m Charles Marsh Gohon
(
(Lt.Gen.DelosCarleton
((Emmons
(b 1-17-1888
(m 3-1-1919
(Elena McKim
(b 6-19-1899
(
(
(
(
(
(
(
(Marion
(b 1893
(m
(Evan Williams
(
(
(
(
(
(HowardEdwardEmmons
(b 12-17-1898
(m
(Lillian Ward
(b 5-11-1910

(
(No Issue
(

(DeloiseAnn
(b 1922
(m(1)ClaytonLee
((Burwell
(Div. 1942
(m(2) 1949
(HillyerB.Brown,Jr.
(
(John Emmons Williams (Lt.)
(b 1918
(d 1943
(Mary Elizabeth
(b 1922
(m Wm.V.KolleyIII
((Div.)
(Evan Charles Williams,Jr.
(b 1925

(Winifred Mae
(b 5-28-1929
(HerbertGraham
((Rowe III
(
(
(
(
(Chas.Dolos
((Emmons,Capt.
((USMC)
(b 4-7-1931
(m Merrie Lou
((Goodfellow
(b 7-9-1931

(DelosEmmons
((Burwell
(b 11-20-1944
(
(HillyerBlake
((Brown
(b 5-11-1950
(TerrellBrown
(b 5-29-1952
(CynthiaBrown
(b 9-16-1953
(
(MarjorieEliza-
(beth Kelley
(b 1953
(
(
(
(
(CherylElizabeth
((Rowe
(b 5-18-1950
(BeverlyAnneRowe
(b 11-26-1953
(MalindaSusan Rowe
(b 2-17-1959
(
(KolleyElizabeth
((Emmons
(b 11-26-1953
(Dtr.KerrieWynn
((Emmons
(b 10-6-1958
(Dtr.Kimberly
((Emmons
(b 6-3-1960

REFERENCES: See p. 6

EMMONS

1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Carleton
6-RoxaAdaAlden(AmandaMaria(
(m Kendrick(
((Ebenezer(
((Morgan (Mary AldenMorgan
(b 11-17-1890
(m(1) 4-20-1915
(WalterClark
((Haupt
(b 1-1-1886
(d 6-2-1917
(m(2) 5-12-1923
(Wm.Geo.Lee
(b 1874
(d 2-10-1927
(
(
(

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-MortonB.

(Eunice M.
(b 6-26-1836 on
(EmmonsFarm,
(Onconta,N.Y.
(d 1930 Age94yrs.
(m 10-24-1852 at
(Davenport,N.Y.to
(WilliamMillerMills
(b 9-15-1828
(d 11-16-1920
(Harriet m.Frank H.Stone (See p. 11
(Morton L. Mills (See p. 11
(Ada Izetta m. Chas.A.Scott (See p. 11
(M.Ella m.Dr.A.H.Brownell (See pp 11,12
(William M. Mills (See p. 11
(Helen L. m. S.Case Miller (See pp 11 & 13

(Carolina Emmons
(b 11-8-1837
(d 8-8-1840

(Ella Z.(or J?)
(b 1-28-1840
(d 4-8-1893
(m Dr.CliffordJordan
(Clifford Jordan b d
(Preston Jordan b d
(Lena (CliffordFoster(CliffordFoster(Son
(b (b m (b m
(m Fred Foster (Alfred Foster
(Edith Foster b d Age 18 yrs.

(TheodorePrentissEmmons
(b 7-3-1842
(d 8-13-1926
(m(1) 7-24-1865
(Mary ElizabethMartin
(b 5-7-1840
(d 7-13-1909
(Lillian m. L.S.Cass (See pp 14,15
(WilliamHenry Emmons,M.D. (See p 14
(m(2) Maud Hoxworth
(b 9-24-1860 d

(Caroline Adah
(b 11-29-1844
(d 5-25-1932
(m FrancisE.Crosier
(Alice m.H.G.Madison (See pp 16, 17
(Frank Edgar Crosier,Jr. (See pp 16, 18
(CharlesWillardCrosier (See pp 16, 19
(Eddie Crosier

(Isabella
(b 3-8-1848
(d 3-30-1926
(m Rev.W.W.Taylor
(b 12-3-1835
(d 5-1-1897
(Edward Taylor b 3-4-1871 d 6-1-1902
(Grace b m Henry Pierce
(Paul Emmons Taylor (Paul Taylor,Jr. b d
(b m 7-11-1900 (Willard Taylor b
(AnnaBerthaKom (Margaret Taylor b
(EuniceMillsTaylor b 8-21-1877 d 4-13-1899
(Martha T. b 1881 d 5-31-1953
(m 10-3-1926 Al Harrison
(Herbert Taylor b d m.Gertrude _____

(Alice Emmons
(b 9-15-1853
(d 6-23-1943

(Clarence M.Emmons
(b 2-25-1860
(d 6-17-1914
(m(1) 4-30-1894
(Julia Cummings
(b d 12-8-1909
(m(2) 2-18-1914
(Hilda Claunch
(Alice Emmons (See p.20
(Morton Emmons (See p. 20

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible; letter from Lena Foster,March 1958; Copy of obituary from Onconta Daily Star, Onconta,N.Y. & copy of obituary from Austin, Minnesota Herald.

(Harriet
(b 8-7-1855
(d 5-1-1956
(m 1876
(FrankH.Stone(
(b
(d 1928

(1st son died
(Wm.MillsStone
(b
(m
(Alice Stone
(b d 10-15-1956 Unmarried

(Wm.M.Stone,Jr.
(b
(m

(Wm.MillsStone III
(Nancy
(b m

(Morton L.Mills
(b 1-10-1857
(d 12-31-1908
(m LouisePayne(
(b 3-3-1857
(d 10- 1941

(Prof.Albert P.Mills
(b 12-24-1880
(m Helena D.McCrum
(b 9-23-1884

(
(No Issue
(

(Ada Izetta
(b 2-1-1859
(d 1-10-1945
(m Chas.A.Scott
(b 8-2-1852 in Wirt,
AlleghanyCo.,N.Y.
(d 189_ in Denver,Colo.

(Anne Eunice Scott
(b 3-
(Unmarried

(M.Ella
(b 12-31-1862
(d 1-17-1898
(m 3-5-1890
(Dr.ArthurH.Brownell
(b 1-22-1863
(d 1-10-1945

(Adon H. Brownell
(Morton E.Brownell
(Clinton M.Brownell
(b 12-7-1895
(d 11-7-1899

(See p. 12
(See p. 12

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Morton B.
6-Eunice M.

(Mills (William M.Mills,Jr.
(b 1865
(d 1901
(Unmarried

(Helen L.
(b 1-9-1869
(d 6- 1945
(m S.Case Miller
(b 6-13-1869
(d 6-4-1943

(Carol Miller d. in childhood
(John Miller d. in childhood
(William Mills Miller
(Frances
(m.Kenneth Tiffany

(See p. 13
(See p. 13
(See p. 13
(See p. 13

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible; letters from Wm.M.Stone 12-15-1956; Albert P.Mills 3-21-1957; Frances Tiffany 10-18-1960. Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.
Mrs.Frances Tiffany resides in West Oneonta, N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-MortonB.
6-EuniceM.Mills
7-M.EllaBrownell

(Adon H.Brownell
(b 12-22-1890
(m 3-8-1913
(NovahS.____
(b 5-14-1892

(Dr.Morton E.
((Brownell
(b 2-1-1893
(m 3-28-1917
(AnnaMarie__
(b 2-13-1894
(d 12- 1960

(Arthur H.Brownell
(b 5-3-1916
(m 5-5-1941
(DoroathaWalters
(b 10-29-1915

(Gladys Lillian
(b 5-19-1920
(m 9-28-1940
(Frank Perez
(b 1-23-1915
(Div. 1956

(Morton E.Brownell,
((Jr.
(b 4-9-1918
(m 1-20-1946
(Helen ___

(Wm.M.Brownell
(b 6-13-1920
(m 11-25-1955

(John F. Brownell
(b 8-6-1921

(Eunice Anne
(b 4-30-1925
(m 11-12-1944
(Howard Morton

(Adon Stewart Brownell
(b 6-14-1930

(Anna Marie Brownell
(b 2-19-1939

(Clinton Brownell
(b 12-7-1895
(d 11-7-1899

(Nancy Elizabeth Brownell
(b 2-26-1942
(Adon Hamilton Brownell II
(b 9-28-1944
(Jon Michel Brownell
(b 7-7-1946
(Susan Brownell
(b 2-2-1953

(Robert Edwin Perez
(b 7-9-1941
(Frank Stephen Perez
(b 1-20-1946
T (Daniel Adon Perez
W (b 10-5-1951
I (David Brownell Perez
N (b 10-5-1951
S (d 10-26-1951

(Kathryn Elizabeth Brownell
(Michael Edward Brownell
(Janet Brownell
(Deborah Brownell

(John Wm. Morton
(Richard J.Morton
(David Emmons Morton
(Anna Marie Morton

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible; Letters from A.H.Brownell 2-3-1957 & 5-19-1957; & from Dr.Morton E.Brownell Jan. 1957.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Morton B.
6-EunicoMills
7-Helen L.
(Miller

(Carol Miller d. in childhood
(
(John Miller d. in childhood
(
(William Mills Miller
(b 9-15-1895
(m 9-15-1917
(Helen Phelps
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(Frances
(b 11-9-1908
(m
(Kenneth Tiffany
(b 10-26-1905

(John Miller
(b 8-11-1918
(m 12-31-1941
(Betty Knowles
(
(Olive
(b 6-7-1920
(m 8-21-1949
(William Sommer
(
(
(Mary
(b 8-4-1922
(d 12-4-1951
(m 11-3-1942
(Don Place
(
(Edna Frances
(b 12-23-1929
(m 10-7-1950
(Robert Crawford

(No Issue ..Adopted a son and a daughter)

(Linda Miller
(b 5-31-1946
(Paulino Miller
(b 5-16-1948

(Rhoda Sommer
(b 9-16-1952
(Wm.Phelps Sommer
(b 1-16-1955
(Brenda Sommer
(b 7-23-1959

(Infant b 12-4-1951
(d 12-4-1951
(Lived only a few hours)

(Joannette Crawford
(b 4-16-1955

REFERENCES: Same as page 12.

(Lillian
(b 10-21-1866
(Oneonta,N.Y.
(d 6-2-1923
(Waterloo,Ia.
(m 12-24-1885
(Sumner,Ia. to
(Louis S.Cass
(b 5-6-1865
(LibertyPalo,
(Wisconsin
(d 12-23-1933
(MineralWells,
(Texas

(Zathoe Imogene
(b 8-10-1888
(Sumner,Ia.
(m(1) 9-16-1908
(inSt.Paul,Minn.
(to
(Wm.HenryBurk
(b
(d 11-23-1933
(m(2) 3-27-1940
(in Naples,
(Italy to
(EdmondoMarosca
(b 3-27-1899

(Louis Stephen Cass Burk)
(Richard Jamar Burk) See
(Elizabeth Mary Burk) p.15
(m. John S. Giffin)
(Joseph Burk)
(William Henry Burk)

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-MortonB.
6-TheodoroP.

(William Henry Emmons
(b 12-26-1868
(Oneonta,N.Y.
(d 9-9-1933
(Decorah,Iowa
(m 12-22-1892
(Westgate,Ia.
(DonnaInezSayles
(b 2-16-1870
(Westgate,Ia.
(d 2-17-1952
(KansasCity,Mo.

(Lucile
(b 10-7-1893
(Sumner,Ia.
(m 7-24-1922
(KansasCity,Mo.
(LeonardMason
(b 2-20-1894
(Wolverhampton,
(England

(Richard Leon Mason
(b 9-20-1926 K.C.,Mo.
(d 10-16-1926 K.C.,Mo.

(Paul Star Emmons
(b 2-4-1897, Burr Oak,Iowa
(d 10-28-1897, Burr Oak,Iowa

(Theodore Hartwell Emmons
(b 12-14-1898, Burr Oak,Iowa
(m(1) 3-15-1922
(Gertrude Gliso. Divorced
(m(2) 9-30-1941, Burr Oak,Iowa
(Dorothy Rolfs
(b 8-7-1906

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible.
Family records of Zathoe Marosca & Lucile Mason.

	(LouisStephenCassBurk	(By 1st wife: Jerry Cass Burk
	(b 3-2-1910	(b 3-19-1936 m.
	(m(1)Maxine Worley	(By 2nd wife: Judith Ann Burk
	(m(2)Helen Morgenson	(b 5-12-1944
	(b 8-8-1916	(Son d. in infancy
	(	
	(Richard Jamar Burk	(Richard Jamar Burk,Jr.
	(b 10-11-1911	(b 1-17-1940
	(m(1) Mary Via	(Beverly Cass (Shori Doniel
	(m(2) Maria Alda	(b 5-27-1943 (Sheryl Lynn Doniel
	(	(m Gene Doniel
	(	(Guy Via Burk
	(	(b 9-14-1946
	(	((All children by 1st wife)
	(	
	(Elizabeth Mary	(Zathoe
	(b 4-9-1914	(b 9-1-1939
	(m 10-8-1938 at	(m 6-20-1959 Gene McBeth
	(Waterloo,Iowa	(John Searle Giffin,Jr.
	(Dr.JohnSearle	(b 3-25-1941
	((Giffin	(Phillip Giffin
EMMONS	(b 6-22-1910	(b 7-23-1943
1-William	(	(Pamela Giffin
2-Woodruff	(	(b 1-20-1948
3-Salmon	(	
4-Asa	(Joseph Burk	(Terry Ann Burk
5-Morton B.	(b 4-5-1916	(b 5-13-1942
6-TheodoreP.	(m Geraldine Jett	(Karen Burk
7-Lillian	(b 10-10-1916	(b 12-17-1945
(EmmonsCass	(	(Robert Burk
8-ZathoeI.Cass	(	(b 12-20-1952
(BurkMaresca	(	
	(William Henry Burk	(Barbara Lee Burk
	(b 3-21-1920	(b 5-27-1943
	(m 9-6-1942	(Rebecca Ann Burk
	(Betty Lawrence	(b 4-22-1946
	(b 7-18-1923	(Wm.Henry Burk III
		(b 7-10-1948

REFERENCES: Family records of Zathoe Maresca; Letter from Elizabeth Giffin March 1957.

			(Vera Marcella	)
			(m Loren Lamont Butts	)
			(Lenore Caroline Madison	)
			(Earl Crosier Madison	)
			(Frank William Madison	)
		(Alice Emmons	(Alice Eloise	)
		(m.H.G.Madison	(m. Ralph Beakley Fry	) See p.17
		(	(Lois Marguerite	)
		(	(m. Dr.Fern M. Dailey	)
		(	(Kathleen Louise	)
		(	(m. Charles Klabzuba	)
		(	(Eunice Jeanette	)
		(	(m. John W. Stoklasa	)
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		(		
		(Frank Edgar	(Clayton Madison Crosier	)
	(Caroline Adah	((Crosier,Jr.	(Willard Francis Crosier	) See p. 18
	(b 11-29-1844	(m.LillieMay	(Carol Marcella	)
	(Davenport,	((Madison	(m. John Eugene Brinegar	)
	(Delaware Co.,	(		
	(New York	(		
EMMONS	(d. 5-25-1932	(CharlesWillard		
1-William	(Juniata,Nebr.	((Crosier	(Zatha Beatrice	)
2-Woodruff	(m 9-24-1866	(b 10-8-1873	(m. Kenneth Edmond Smith	)
3-Salmon	(Francis E.	(JonesCo.,Ia.	(Evelyn Pearl	) See p.19
4-Asa	((Crosier	(d 4-27-1957	(m. Raymond Earl Frosch	)
5-MortonB.	(b 8-25-1840	(m 8-23-1905	(Thayne Jerry Crosier	)
	(Coleraine,	(MaymeAsenath		
	(Mass.	((McCartney		
	(d 11-15-1930	(b 5-26-1886		
	(Juniata,Nebr.	(Mindon,Nebr.		
		(		
		(		
		(		
		(Eddie Crosier		
		(b near Juniata, Nebr.		
		(d. at age of 3 weeks		

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible
Letters from:L.L.Butts 1-21-1957; & Lenore Madison, 1956;
Mrs.Frank Edgar Crosier 1-29-1957;
Mrs.Chas.W.Crosier Nov. 1956

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Morton B.
6-Caroline (Adah (Crosier

(AliceEmmonsCrosier
(b 4-23-1869
(Madison,Iowa
(m 10-10-1888
(Ft.Scott,Kans.
(Harrison Grant
((Madison
(b 10-23-1864
(Corning,Ia.
(d 10-26-1940
(Britton,
(Okla.

(Frank William Madison
(b 4-8-1899 Lakin,Kans.
(d 1-25-1948 Okla.City,Ok.
(m(1) Lena Whipple (Div.)
(m(2) Dorothy Konnedy

(Vera Marcella
(b 9-8-1890
(Waldo,Ark.
(m 8-18-1915
(Britton,Ok.
(LorenLamont
((Butts
(b 10-29-1880
(Leon,Kans.

(Alice Carolyn
(b 2-19-1922
(Dallas,Tex.
(m 6-15-1946
(WarrenGlenn
((Squires
(b 9-11-1912
(Sioux City,
(Iowa

(GlendaCarolynSquires
(b 1-14-1951 (lived
(d 1-14-1951 (only
((12 hrs.

(VeraKatherineSquires
(b 10-14-1952 (lived
(d 10-14-1952 (6 hrs.

(Lenore Caroline Madison
(b 9-21-1893 Juniata,Nebr. Unmarried

(Earl Crosier Madison
(b 10-23-1896
(Antrim,La.
(d 4-20-1957
(m 6-21-1927
(Okemah,Okla.
(LeOlaBarrow
(b 7-22-1907

(EarlCrosierMadisonII
(b 11-23-1932
(Okla.City,Ok.
(m 9-3-1954
(JunePoindexter
(b 6-18-1932

(EarlCrosierMadisonIII
(b 10-23-1955 Okla.
(City,Ok.

(Jana Gayle Madison
(b 8-12-1957 Okla.
(City,Ok.

(JulieDiane Madison
(b 7-28-1959,2:30PM

(Linda Lee Madison
(b 10-13-1942 Okla.City,Ok.

(Alice Eloise
(b 8-1-1901
(Lakin,Kans.
(m 5-26-1926
(Okla.City,Ok.
(RalphBeakleyFry
(b 10-31-1897

(MaryAliceFry
(b 3-2-1931
(Okla.CityOk.
(m 11-25-1950
(Ok.City,Ok.
(RichardBrackin
(b 10-13-1925

(Mark Brackin
(b 6-2-1954
(Ardmore,Ok.

(MaryJoan Brackin
(b 6-29-1957
(Okla.City,Ok.

(Lois Marguerite
(b 2-3-1904 Quinlan,Ok.
(m 8-16-1930Okomah,Ok.
(Dr.Fern M.Dailey

(David Madison Dailey
(b 9-15-1935,Okla.City,Ok.

(Diane Dailey
(b 5-16-1940 Okla.City,Ok.

(Kathleen Louise
(b 12-21-1906 Eureka,Ks.
(m 1-22-1928 Henrietta,Ok.
(Charles Klabzuba
(b d 10-28-1949 Okla.City,Ok.

(CharlesMadisonKlabzuba
(b 9-14-1934

(Eunice Joanette
(b 8-26-1909
(Juniata,Nebr.
(m 10-30-1927
(Henrietta,Ok.
(JohnW.Stoklasa
(b 8-19-1903
(Wagoner,Ok.
(Div. in 1938

(JohnWinston
((Stoklasa
(b 10-16-1929
(Prague,Ok.
(m 9-11-1949
(Ok.City,Ok.
(NormaJoanPhillips

(CynthiaLynneStoklasa
(b 10-8-1959

(Lois Joan
(b 9-13-1932 Prague,Ok.
(m 11-9-1956 Okla.City,Ok.
(WillisR.Bottger
(b 2-23-1932 Okla.City,Ok.

REFERENCES: Letters from L.L.Butts,1957,
& Lenore Madison 1956.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-MortonB.
6-Caroline (Adah (Crosier

(FrankEdgarCrosier,Jr.
(b 7-18-1871
(Jones Co.,Iowa
(d 5-15-1958
(Howard, Kans.
(m 9-10-1902
(Lakin,Kans.
(LillieMayMadison
(b 5-1-1882
(Phillips Co.,Ks.

(ClaytonMadison Crosier
(b 6-19-1903
(Juniata,Nebr.
(m 12-28-1925
(Lawrence,Kans.
(NellieFerneCrooks
(b 3-11-1900
(Altoona,Kans.

(WillardFrancis Crosier
(b 10-26-1904
(Juniata,Nebr.
(m 6-23-1929
(Rochester,N.Y.
(Lucille Guilfus
(b 12-18-1908

(Carol Marcella
(b 6-11-1906
(Juniata,Nebr.
(m 1-1-1933
(Howard,Ks.
(JohnEugeneBrinegar
(b 12-1-1889
(in Kansas

(Caroline F.
(b 7-20-1931 Indpls.,Ind.
(m 4-13-1952 Lawrence,Ks.
(G.Irvin Gaston
(Martha Elizabeth Crosier
(b 12-29-1937 Emporia,Ks.
(Robert Theodore Crosier
(b 12-15-1943 Emporia,Ks.

(Marlene Ann
(b 8-2-1933
(m 9-10-1955
(Geneva,N.Y.
(RonaldCull
((Carpenter
(DonaldClairCrosier
(b 10-18-1936 Geneva,N.Y.
(DianneLucilleCrosier
(b 12-18-1947 Geneva,N.Y.

(SuzanneMarie
((Carpenter
(b 11-9-1956
(Lowville,N.Y.

(Gary Michael Brinegar
(3-29-1945 Emporia, Kans.

REFERENCES: Letter from Mrs. Frank Edgar Crosier 1-29-1957.

(Zatha Beatrice
(b 11-6-1906
(m 5-29-1927
(Kenneth Edmond Smith
(b 1- 1903

(WillardEugeneSmith
(b 5-4-1928
(m 11-6-1952
(Stuttgart,Germany
(Annamarie ____
(b 12-10-1927
(Leipzig,Germany
(Kenneth Lee Smith
(b 8-25-1929
(m 4-23-1951
(Pat ___
(Divorced 10- 1953

(ChristineAnnamarieZatha
((Smith
(b 6-7-1954
(Stefon Andro Smith
(b 4-24-1956

(Cindy Smith
(b 9-25-1953

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Asa
5-Morton B.
6-Caroline
(Adah
(Crosier
7-Charles
(Willard
(Crosier

(Evelyn Pearl
(b 6-11-1908
(d 6-12-1959,4:45PM
(m 9-3-1930
(RaymondEarlFrosch
(b 1-16-1907
(d 8-14-1954

(Thayne Jerry Crosier
(b 3-29-1916
(m 5-18- ___
(Alma Grace Cline
(b 9- _ ____

(Marlene Joyce
(b 2-12-1932
(m 7-17-1954
(Dr.Kenneth Joseph Anderson

(Dennis Ray Frosch
(b 9-29-1944

(Sandra Kay
(b 5-9-1937
(m 1-29-1956
(Kenneth McFerron

(Michael Charles Crosier
(b 3-3-1940

(Virginia Marie Crosier
(b 12-8-1941 Long Beach, Calif.

(Timothy Howard Crosier
(b 2-25-1943

REFERENCES: Letter from Mrs. Chas. W. Crosier Nov. 1956.

(Alice Emmons
(b 9-29-1898 Sumner, Iowa
(Unmarried
(
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EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon

(Ira Emmons
(b 4-13-1782
(d 8-5-1863
(m(1) 3-3-1808
(Zilpha Barr
(b
(d 7- 1828/9
(
(m(2) 2-25-1829
(ElizabethPangburn
("in Lancaster Co.
(Penna.(Pangburn
(formerly Carson)
(b
(d 5-23-1895

(Harriet(daughter of Jane Houghtaling) (
(b 5-26/27-1805 (See
(d 11-30-1890 (pp22-27
(m Eliakim Reed Ford (
(-

(Horace Clyde Emmons
(b 11-23-1830 Baltimore,Md.
(d 12-2-1911
(LeRoy Emmons
(b 7-26-1833
(d 5-11-1837
(Samuel Rodney Emmons
(b 3-26-1835
(d 3-28-1921
(Alonzo Carson Emmons (
(b 12-22-1838 (See p. 28
(d 1-25-1919 (
(m Mary J.Couse (
(Ira Jeffers Emmons
(b 11-17-1840
(d 9-18-1927
(Salmon Leicester Emmons
(b 10-24-1842 (
(d 7-20-1918 (See p.28
(m Roxy Anna Hurlbut (
(b 6-28-1840 (
(d 10-29-1936 (
((Tombstone shows (
("Lester S.") (
(Charlotte Emmons
(b 1-8-1845
(d 1-14-1845
("Dyed the 14th being six days old"
(Homer Wilton Emmons
(b 3-1-1846
(d 5-10-1864
(Asa Newton Emmons
(b 5-20-1849
(d 10-10-1852

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible; letter from Elizabeth Emmons Robins dated 2-23-1958; Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.
Note: Date of b. of Harriet who m. E.R.Ford is shown in Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible as 5-26-1805; Mrs.Florence Ford Collins states it should be 5-27-1805.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Ira

(Harriet
(b 5-27-1805
(d 11-30-1899
(m 7-24-1823
(EliakimReedFord
(b 11-9-1797
(d 7-22-1873

(Jane E.
(b 9-20-1824 d 6-14-1913
(m 10-9-1849
(Erasmus Darwin Saunders
(b 3-4-1817 d 5-19-1889

(DeWitt Ford
(b 12-24-1826
(d 5-17-1909
(m 2-22-1848
(CarolineMatilda Fairchild
(b 11-1-1825 d 11-8-1910

(8 children See pp 23,24,25,26

(Annette
(b 1-17-1829
(d 6-12-1911
(m 6-5-1851
(Timothy D.Watkins
(b 6-26-1821 d 5-11-1907

(No Issue

(Ellen Ford
(b 11-23-1831 d 10-7-1832

(Helen Ford
(b 9-15-1833 d 6-4-1863 Unmarried

(Raymond Lewis Ford
(b 6-14-1836
(d 10-22-1914
(m(1) 10-9-1859
(Julia DeEtte Hopkins
(b d 2-17-1865
(m(2) 3-2-1871
(Celynda Werner
(b 8-1-1845 d

(5 children See p.27

(Sylvester Ford
(b 8-11-1838
(d 2-17-1923
(m 6-9-1869
(Mrs.Emogene (Burton) Hudson
(b 2-25-1844 d 6-25-1922

(Imogene
(b 8-4-1840
(d 2-2-1864
(m 12-31-1855
(Erastus W. Hopkins
(b 9-14-1833 d 4-30-1906

(Clinton E. Ford
(b 11-11-1842
(d 9-25-1935
(m 9-30-1875
(Helen M.Wales
(b 6-20-1850 d 3-22-1920

(Julia Ada
(b 8-18-1845(Tombstone shows 8-16-1845)
(d 2-20-1899
(m 1-25-1882 Clifford S.Arms
(b 1-1-1835 d 9-7-1896

(No Issue

(Eliakim Reed Ford
(b 2-26-1851
(d 2-19-1931
(m 9-3-1874 Hannah Gove Mears
(b 5-13-1851
(d 4-18-1913(Tombstone shows 1916)

(3 children See p.27

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REFERENCES: "The Ford Genealogy" published by Eliakim Reed Ford,Jr. in 1916. Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Ira
5-HarrietEmmons (Ford
6-DeWitt Ford

(Annie Caroline
(b 4-23-1849
(d 6-28-1931
(m 6-24-1868
(AlvinJ.McCrary
(b d 11-23-1929

(Grace
(b 4-28-1869
(m 1-13-1901
(LlewellynA.Hamill
(b d 2-15-1922

(MargaretHamill b 11-1-1901
(Harriet Hamill b 10-12-1907

(Inez
(b 2-16-1876
(m 12-16-1902 J.Walker McSpaddon

(Edward Emmons Ford
(b 1-18-1851
(d 2-22-1922
(m(1) 5-20-1896
(WinifredE.Parsons
(b 8-6-1864 d 7-2-1916
(m(2) 8-15-1918
(Mrs.Jeanette F.Smith
(b 11-9-1865 d 1-23-1953

(DeWitt Ford
(b 12-23-1897
(d 1-17-1921

(Harriet Emmons
(b 5-29-1853
(d 6-26-1927
(m 8-21-1873
(James Stewart
(b d 12-18-1911

(William Becker Stewart (See pp 24,25
(Hugh Ford Stewart (See p.24
(Caroline Fairchild m.H.C.Smith (See p.24

(Helen M.
(b 10-4-1855
(d 11-1-1936
(m 10-2-1884
(HermanStutzer
(b 8-1-1857
(d 5-11-1933

(FrederickStutzer b 11-27-1885 d 1-13-1887
(Helen Curtis m. E.G.Taylor (See p. 24
(Marjorie Emmons m(1) M.R.Lovell
(m(2)M.S.Lindgrove (See p. 24
(Elise Stutzer b 2-9-1890

(Julia C.
(b 9-16-1857
(d 4-13-1936
(m(1) 6-14-1882
(Harlow E.Bundy
(b d 3-21-1916
(m(2) 8-8-1918
(Rev.John Gilbert Blue

(Helen F. m(1) Dr.Kenneth Kellogg
(m(2) A.St.VrainCarpenter (See p.24
(Bruce F.Bundy b 1-27-1893
(Margaret m(1) L.D.Guyer
(m(2) C.G.Emery (See p.24

(Charles Ford
(b 6-14-1862 d 6-14-1862

(Julia Ada
(b 9-22-1863
(d
(m 6-24-1886
(AustinWardFord
((son of William
(L.&Sarah(Ward)Ford)

(William L.Ford b 8-27-1888 d 3-20-1932
(Elizabeth m.L.C.RoighleyII (See p.26
(Florence Ward m.J.J.Schumann,Jr. (See p.26
(Edward Emmons Ford (See p.26
(Harriet Stewart
(b 5-27-1904
(m 1-2-1926 David Luper Dickenson

(De Witt Ford
(b 5-8-1866
(d 4-14-1889
(m 8-29-1888 Helen L.Brisack

REFERENCE: "The Ford Genealogy" published by Eliakim Reed Ford, Jr. in 1916.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Ira
5-HarrietE. (Ford
6-De Witt (Ford

(WilliamBeckerStewart
(b 11-14-1877
(d 8-21-1910
(m 12-31-1902
(ClarissaArnold
(b
(d 10-11-1926

(HughFordStewart
(b 8-3-1879
(d 12-21-1939
(m 9-15-1904
(Alice Graves

(Harriet E.
(m.Jas.Stewart

(CarolineFairchild
(b 10-25-1894
(m 9-30-1920
(HowardClarkSmith

(JamesStewart
(b 8-7-1904
(d 9-20-1958
(m(1)8-10-1925
(HelenV.Morris
(m(2) _____

(Clara Stewart
(b 4-20-1906

(Griffeth Graves Stewart
(b 12-16-1905
(d 1-4-1908

(Hugh Ford Stewart,Jr.
(b 5-17-1908
(m 4-25-1936
(JosephineHelmholz

(Alice
(b 10-31-1910
(d 6-28-1957
(m 6-25-1934
(MorrisBarnes
((Miller

(JudsonStewartSmith
(b 6-21-1923
(m(1) 8--1948
(Donna Gibbs of
(Pasadena,Cal.
(m(2) 9-10-1954
(SarahDevoeSchumacher

(Harriet Ford
(b 8-30-1924
(m 10-8-1948
(JohnScottCollins
(of New York

(WilliamMorrisStewart
(b 5-2-1927
(m 9-13-1956Scop.25
(AnnElizabethLoist

(DavidArnold Stewart
(b 5-24-1930
(m 8-28-1949Scop.25
(Marilou Parsons

(AnneKimball Smith
(b 7-22-1950

(JohnScott Collins
(b 10-21-1950

(SarahFairchildCollins
(b 12-2-1953

(Helen M.
(m Herman
((Stutzer

(Helen Curtis
(b 10-31-1886
(m 12-7-1920 EdwardGordonTaylor

(Corydon Francis Taylor
(b 11-24-1921

(Marjorie Emmons
(b 10-31-1886
(m(1) Malcomb Read Lovell
(m(2) 9-27-1920
(Martin Sidney Lindgrove

(RogerMartin Lindgrove
(b 1-25-1923

(Barbara Ford Lindgrove
(b 5-14-1924

(Julia C.
(m(1) HarlowE.
((Bundy
(m(2)Rev.J.G.Blue

(Helen F. b 2-26-1886
(m(1) 11-9-1912 Dr.Kenneth Kellogg
(m(2) 3-15-1922
(Alfred St.Vrain Carpenter

(Julia Ford Carpenter
(b 2-23-1923

(Margaret b 1-5-1895
(m(1) 10-28-1916 Leigh Davis Guyer
(m(2) 8-18-1920 CharlesGoodwinEmery

(Margaret Emery
(b 9-8-1921

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EMMONS

1-William		
2-Woodruff		
3-Salmon		
4-Ira		
5-Harriet E. (Ford	(William Morris Stewart	(Linda Ann Stewart
6-DeWitt Ford	(m Ann Elizabeth Leist	(b 8-2-1957
7-Harriet E. (Stewart	(	
8-Wm.Becker (Stewart	(	
9-JamesStewart	(David Arnold Stewart	(David Arnold Stewart,Jr.
	(m Marilou Parsons	(b 7-9-1950
	(	(Deborah Helen Stewart
	(	(b 1-11-1952
	(	

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EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Ira
5-HarrietE.
(Ford
6-DeWitt
(Ford

(Julia Ada
(m AustinWardFord

(Elizabeth
(b 10-30-1889
(m 10-6-1915
(LystorCooper Roighley II

(Florence Ward
(b 8-2-1891
(m 9-29-1917
(JohnJ.Schumann, Jr.

(Edward Emmons Ford
(b 4-23-1894
(m 9-9-1918
(Jeanette C. Bloomer
(b
(d 11-9-1960 Age 68

(Henry Ward Roighley
(b 1-27-1918
(William Ford Roighley
(b 11-30-1919
(Janet Fairchild Roighley
(b 5-20-1921

(CarolineFairchild
((Schumann
(b 9-27-1918
(John Adams Schumann
(b 1-29-1920
(Robert Ford Schumann
(b 7-25-1921

(Julia Ada Ford
(b 1-10-1924
(m LymanW.
(LeeMenard

(David
(Warren
(Menard
(Andrew
(Stewart
(Menard
(Wm.Lincoln
(Menard

(Edward
(Ford
(Donald-
(son
(SeeNotes

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(DeWitt Ford
(m Caroline Matilda Fairchild (8 children - See pp 23-26 incl.
(
(Raymond Lewis Ford (Harriet Adelaide
(m(1)Julia DeEtte (b 3-20-1861 (No Issue
((Hopkins (m 8-30-1882 (
((James R. Kenyon
(
(m(2)CelyndaWerner (Mary Annette
((b 6-9-1872
((m at San Francisco,Calif.
((6- 1896/97 J.Raymond Kinyon
((Celynda Ford
((b 1-3-1874
((d 12-14-1916 Unmarried
((Edgar Werner Ford
((b 2-3-1877
((m 5-18-1904
((Margaret Lytle Noyes
((b11-25-1880
((Raymond Lewis Ford (Inez Cosgrove Ford
((b 9-28-1881 (b 5-27-1919
((m(1) 8-17-1918 (Francis Raymond Ford
((InezCosgrove Ae30 (b 5-16-1921
EMMONS ((ofRoswell,N.M. (d 6-16-1921
1-William ((b 1888
2-Woodruff ((m(2) 9-24-1925 (Raymond Lewis Ford III
3-Salmon ((Bessie Deysher (b 7-29-1926
4-Ira (
5-Harriet (
(Emmons ((Frederick Leslie Ford
(Ford (Eliakim Reed Ford (b 9-28-1876
(m Hannah Gove (d 3-28-1877
((Mears (Florence May
((b 3-5-1878
((m 8-16-1913
((Charles Wynter Collins
((b 7-10-1883
((Mabel Alice (Infant son b 11-12-1924
((b 3-23-1880 (Patricia Ford
((d 3-1-1930 (b 6-28-1928
((m 1-31-1912 (m 9-21-1957
((Marvin Parks Morgan(Walter B. Gladstone
((b 11-19-1883
((d 11-13-1955

REFERENCE: "The Ford Genealogy" published by Eliakim Reed Ford,Jr. in 1916
Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Salmon
4-Ira

(Alonzo Carson Emmons
(b 12-22-1838
(d 1-25-1919
(m
(Mary J.Couse
(b 1839
(d 1919

(SalmonLeicester
((Emmons
(m RoxyAnnaHurlbut

(Cora
(b
(d 1958 Age 94?
(m James King
(Alfred Emmons (Tombstone in Riverside Cemetery,
(b (Oneonta,N.Y. shows an "Alford J.
(Unmarried (Emmons 1862-1888"
(Jennie Emmons
(b 1870
(d 1890

(Izola Elizabeth Emmons
(b 6-30-1864
(d 1921

(Newton Homer Emmons
(b 1-13-1870
(d 1-18-1916
(m 12-28-1898
(HarrietAltic Cole
(b 7-1-1873
(d 5-13-1956

(Lulie Hurlbut
((Tombstone shows "Lulie E.")
(b 9-3-1871
(d 5-16-1948
(m 10-25-1898
(Wellington B. McMorris
(b 9-17-1872
(d 5-21-1948

(Morris Emmons
(d. at age 3

(ElizabethBancroftEmmons
(b 7-21-1903
(m 9-6-1930
(Howard Wheeler Robins
(b 2-8-1890
(d 4-26-1957

(No Issue

REFERENCES: Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible; letter from Elizabeth Emmons Robins 2-23-1958; Tombstones in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff

(Solomon Emmons
(b 7-19-1754
(Cornwall,Conn.
(d 9-5-1835
(SandyHill,
(New York
(m 5-22-1778
(SabraCanfield
(b 1754
(d 1812

(HoratioEmmons
(b 9-30-1778
(d 1864
(m 1800
(Abigail
((Foster
(b 1779
(d 1857

(Geo.FosterEmmons
(b 8-23-1811
(d 7-23-1884
((or 7/2)
(m 1-10-1843
(FrancesAntonia
((Thornton

(Lydia Maria
(b 1815
(d 1871
(m 1840
(J.M.Mallory
(b 1806
(d 1891

(Geo.Thornton
((Emmons
(b 6-6-1852
(d
(m
(CatherineM.
((Baker

(MiltonJ.Mallery
(b 1847
(d
(m 1873
(AnnaJ.Bolton
(b 1850

(Thornton
((Emmons
((Francis H.
((Emmons
((Margaret
((Mary
((Mallery
(b. in
(Tipton Co.,
(Indiana

(Mary Emmons
(b 11-15-1780
(
(Sarah Emmons
(b 10-20-1782
(
(Adonijah Emmons
(b 3-14-1785 . . . . . See p.30
(
(Francis Brown Emmons
(b 4-24-1787
(
(Lydia Emmons
(b 4-26-1789
(
(Bildad Emmons
(b 6-2-1791

REFERENCES: DAR Lineage Book Vol. 160 p.201. Miss Margaret Mary Mallery #159633; born in Tipton Co.,Ind. Descendant of Sergt.Solomon Emmons. Solomon Emmons received a pension, 1834, for service as private and Sergeant in the Connecticut Troops. He was born in Cornwall, Conn; died at Sandy Hill,N.Y. Also: Edw.C.Starrs: History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926). Cornwall,Conn.Town Records. Genealogical and personal memorial of Mercer County,N.J. Vol. 2, pp 758-759.

EMMONS

1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Solomon

(Adonijah Emmons
(b 3-14-1785
(d 1843
(m
(Harriet Clark

(Jane
(b
(m
(_____ Rogers
(

(Jod P.C.Emmons
(b 1818 in
(Washington Co.,N.Y.
(d 4-20-1877
(m
(_____
(

(Halmor Hull Emmons(Judge) Elizabeth Williams
(b 11- 1814
(Sandy Hill,N.Y.
(d 5-14-(or 15)-1877
(m 19 Sept 1844, Oswego, N.Y.
(Sarah Clark Williams Tyrell
(b 2June1820
(d 2-13-1891 Ago 79
(Denver, Colo
(

(Lillie W.
(b 6 June 1847 - Det.
(m Robt.C.(or~~A.C.~~)Falconer
(Carrie Emmons b. Aug 1849 d. 15 Feb 18
(Halmor H.Emmons,Jr. went to Portland Ore
(Clara G. Reig
(b 4 Dec 1845 m. wm. A. Collins, Det.

(Norman Jay Emmons
(b
(d
(

(Esther M.
(b
(d
(m G.T.Sheldon
(

(Susan Emmons
(b
(

(Fannie (Frances)
((Christened Frances
(Eliza Ann Gibson,
(but dropped all
(but name of Frances)
(b
(d 5-26-1870 Age 73
(m
(Judge John McNeil

(Hal E.McNeil
(b
(d
(m

(Halmor Hull Emmons had a grandson named John McNeil Burns, an attorney; also a granddaughter who married a William A. Colby.)

REFERENCES: Burton Collection, Detroit, Mich. Public Library; Wayne Co. (Michigan) Memorial Report in Michigan Pioneer Collection Vol. 18 p. 307.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff

(Asa Emmons
(b 7-5/12-1756
(d
(m
(Hannah____
(b
(d
(
(

(Esther
(b 8-6-1779
(d
(m Eliakim Mallory (Mallery)
(
(Ralph Emmons
(b 9-5-1781
(d
(
(Chauncey Emmons (not mentioned in father's will 1828)
(b 4-1-1784
(d
(
(Amanda (Edna) b. before marriage to
(b 8-3-1786 (Emily) Mr.Beach
(d
(m _____ Beach
(
(Luther Emmons (Charles P. Emmons
(b 5-18-1780/88 (b 11-14-1817
(d 4-25-1858 Age 70 (Harvey Emmons
(m(1) 11-26-1816 (b 11-30-1819
(Elizabeth Abeti Johnson (Lucy Emmons
(b 1793 (b 10-3-1822
(d 6-12-1829 Ae 36 (Maria J.
((b 6-9/29-1825
((m 2-26-1845
((Wm.W.Pendleton
((m.at home of her father
((by Rev.J.L.Maynard
((Lewis Emmons
((b 2-9-1828
(
(m(2) 10-19-1829
(Mary Willey
(b
(d 9-13-1863 Ae 64
(
(Polly (Mary)
(b 6-25-1793
(d
(m Eli Bush
(
(Charlotte
(b 10-17-1795
(m _____ Terrell or Turrell

REFERENCES: Edw.C.Starr's History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926) p.460; Conn. State Probate Records, Conn.State Library, Hartford,Conn. Stow's History of Cornwall, 1926, pp 459-460. Data received from Marion Emmons.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff

(Asaph Emmons
(b 1758
(Cornwall,Ct.
(d 1831
(Washington
(Co.,N.Y.
(m 8-11-1784
(NancySeeley
(ofStratford,
(Ct.
(b
(d 1830 in
(NewMarlboro
(Mass.
(
(Had 9 children

(_____ ?
(b
(Lewis Emmons
(b 5-14-1785
(
(Samuel Emmons
(b 2-16-1787
(d
(mLauraWinchell
(
(
(
(
(
(
(
(
(John Emmons
(b 1791
(d 1864
(m 1812
(Mohitable
((Trescott
((or Truscott)
(b 1792
(d 1853
(
(
(
(
(
(
(Maria
(m Jonathan Arnold
(Laura
(m Nelson Smith
(Franklin Emmons
(Nancy
(b
(m Lyman King
(Ka___ (Kalmon?)(
(b (son who d. young
(m Ira Thomas (

(Emmeline Emmons
(b d young
(Samuel Emmons
(b d
(m Jane De____?
(Lewis Emmons (Samuel Emmons
(b d (b d
(m FrancesHuxley (m _____?
(Jonsen Emmons
(b d
(m Mary Donalds
(Julia (Julia ?
(b d
(m Erastus D. Goodwin
(
(Ann
(b d
(m Erardus Ives
(CharlesTruscott (Charles (Lucy
((Emmons ((Cadwell (b LaFayette,
(b 1819 d 1899((Emmons (Indiana
(Lived in Ohio (b 1846 (m Franklin
(m 1845 (d 1916 ((John
(Lucy Cadwell (m 1866 ((Spargur
(b 1818 (Martha
(d 1884 ((Jane
((Binney
(b 1845
(d 1920

See pp 33,34
Seep 33
See p 35

REFERENCES: Edw.C.Starr's History of Cornwall (1926) p.460; C.J.F.Binney's History & Gen. of Prentice or Prentiss Family in New England, p.286; D.A.C. Lineage Book #3, p.143 (Lucy Emmons Spargur #2386); Lydia Morwin's Records.

(Maria
(b 4-1-1794
(d 2-15-1854
(m 12-29-1814
(JonathanArnold
(b 10-9/29-1792
(d 5-14-1837
(Sheffield,Mass.

(EmmonsArnold
((orJonathan
((Emmons
((Arnold
(b 12-2-1815
(d 2-11-1878
(Portland,
(Ore.
(m 9-23-1841
(Ruth Jane
((Kellogg
(b 1-19-1821
(d 6-27-1889

(FrederickKelloggArnold
(b 7-10-1844
(Sheffield,Mass.
(d
(m 9-15-1869
(Portland,Ore.
(MaryNicholsTower)
(ofSpringfield,Vt.
(b 4-7-1847
(d
(FrankEmmonsArnold
(b 3-30-1853
(d
(Henry Arnold
(b
(m Eloise Barnum
(Alice
(b
(m George Goodwin

(Six
(Children
(

EMMONS
1-William (Asaph
2-Woodruff((Emmons
(m Nancy
((Sooley

(Laura
(b
(d
(m Nelson Smith
(b
(d

(Lyman Asaph Smith
(b d
(m Emily Stoddard
(Nancy
(b
(m ____ Gott
(_____?
(b
(m Amos Kano
(George W.Smith
(b
(Lewis E.Smith
(b
(_____?
(b
(m Daniel Warner

REFERENCES: See p. 32

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Asaph
4-MariaArnold
5-EmmonsArnold

(FrederickKelloggArnold
(m MaryNicholsTower
(

(Elliot E.Arnold
(b 10-9-1871
(d young
(
(Hosmer K.Arnold
(b 10-14-1873
(m
(MargaretTracy
(
(Katherine Arnold
(b

(Mary Arnold
(Hosmer Bradford Arnold
(Margaret Arnold
(Jane Arnold

REFERENCES: See p. 32

EMMONS
1-William
2-Woodruff
3-Asaph

(Franklin Emmons
(b 6-3-1805
(d 11-1-1892
(m
(Silvia Clark
(b 7-8-1807
(d 4-4-1882

(Andrew (Andrew J.?) Emmons
(b 11-13-1832
(d 7-8-1856
(
(Julia Ann Emmons
(b 5-8-1834
(
(Delia
(b 3-30-1836
(d 2-10-1921
(m _____ Rood?
(
(Philander Emmons
(b 10-22-1837
(d 4-23-1865 of typhoid in Union Army
(
(Nancy Maria Emmons
(b 6-8-1839
((Have record of Maria Emmons Beardsley d. 6-4-1919;
((Henry Beardsley d. 3-20-1918 LEM)
(Almira Elizabeth
(b 5-26-1842
(d 2-9-1935
(m
(Ashbel Merwin
(b 1822
(d 1899

(Dtr. ___ (Adele or Adella?) Merwin
(b 1873
(d 1958
(Lydia H. Merwin
(b 1876
(d 1952

(Sylvia Jane Emmons
(b 6-4-1844
(d 5-18-1869
(
(Lodema Emmons
(b 8-7-1846
(d 10-23-1901
(
(Franklin Emmons
(b 3-16-1849
(d
(Harriet Esther Emmons
(b 2-24-1852
(d 8-11-1856

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REFERENCES: See p. 32

EMMONS
1-William

(Arthur Emmons
(b 8-28-1731/4
(Taunton,Mass.
(d 8-26-1804
(South Farms
(near Litch-
(field, Conn.
(m Sarah ___
(b 1733
(d 1-8-1816
(ae 83
(SouthFarms,
(Conn.

(REFERENCES:Part of above dictated to Zathoe CassBurkMaresca by T.P. Emmons;part copied from DAR Magazine 1918p.559 #6149-4: DAR Mag. 1913 p.487 #3012(7): DAR Mag.Sep.1931P.568,1357-2a:Vol.52p.559:Vol.64, p.648;Vol.65p.568: Also G.C.Woodruff'sGen. Register ofTown of Litch-field,Conn.(Hartford 1900)p.72. Letter from MarionEmmons 5-5-1958: Morris,Conn.Church Records: Litchfield,Ct. LandRecords v 19:142: Letter from Mrs.Woik 8-12-1960:Records from Sarah Doyle June 1960.

(Russell Emmons
(b 8-18-1752
(d
(m(1) 9-21-1774
(Jemima Palmer
(b 6-5-1750
(d 5-16-1790Ae41
(
(m(2) Hepsibah
((Doolittle
((widow of
((IsaacEmmons
((See Below

(Lovice b 6-1-1776
(m Isaac Stoddard 7-14-1796
(William Emmons b 7-27-1778
(Irene Emmons b 9-5-1780
(Jesse Emmons b 8-2-1782
(Esquire Emmons b 4-5-1784
(Alson Emmons b 5-10-1788

(Philenus Emmons
(Russell Emmons
(Hepsibah Emmons
(Alida Emmons
(Electa Emmons

(Jesse(Jessie)Emmons
(b 12-18-1753

(Phineas (Phinoeas) Emmons
(b 10-1-1756
(d 6-13-1825
(m 7-18-1776
(Keziah Palmer
(b 3-20-1752
(Litchfield,Ct.

(7 children See p.37

(Arthur Emmons,Jr.
(b 6-14-1757
(d
(m 11-6-1777
(ElizabethPalmer
(b 10-25-1753/4
(d 5-4-1792
((Buried in Morris,Ct.)

(Enos Emmons See pp 38,39
(Edmund Emmons b 9-2-1782 d
(Son.....
(2 daughters
(Unnamed child d 1-7-1781
(Unnamed child d 2-7-1782

(Isaac Emmons
(b 9-28-1759
(d 11-2-1786
(m HepsibahDoolittle
((she later m.
((Russell,seeAbove

(Loman Emmons
(Herman Emmons
(Isaac Emmons
(Unnamed child d 9-17-1781
(Unnamed child d 1782
(Unnamed child d 11-2-1786

(Sarah
(b 11-20-1761
(m John (or Joseph) Brown

(Orange Emmons
(b 4-5-1763
(d
(m(1)EuniceTucker
(b d 7-13-1791
(m(2) 7-26-1792
(Polly D.Whittle(Doolittle) b d 7- 1839 Ae 76

(Chauncey Emmons See pp 40-45 incl.
(Caroline Emmons m.A.BarnesSeepp40&45
(James Emmons See pp 40 & 45
(LorrinEmmons of Sharon,Conn. See (pp 40 & 45-50 incl.
(Daniel Emmons See pp 40 & 45

(Oliver Emmons
(b 9-6-1768
(d 1850 Butter-nuts,OtsegoCo.N.Y.
(m Anna Brown 3-7-1787/9
(For another record of Oliver Emmons, recd. from a descendant, see pp 51-52.

(Almon(Almond)Emmons
(b 8-22-1793 Bp 10-13-1799(From (Woodruff'sGen.Reg. of Litchfield)

(Lydia
(b 7-4-1777
(d
(m 1802 ____ Parmelee
(Asenath
(b 3-18-1781 (
(d (daughter
(m Joel Munger in May 1806 (
((both of Morris)
(Unnamed child d 2-7-1784
(Pedo Emmons
(b 5-4-1785 (
(d (daughter
(m Leman Thomas (
(Reuben Emmons
(b 12-6-1787
(d
(Phineas R. Emmons
(b 3-26-1790
(d 10-11-1860 at Goshen, Ct.

(PhineasEmmons (
((Phineas) (
(b 10-1-1756 (
EMMONS (d 6-13-1825 (
1-William (m 7-18-1776 (
2-Arthur (KoziahPalmer(Chebar Emmons
(b 3-20-1752 (b 3-24-1792
(Litchfield, (d
((Ct. (m
(d 8-5-1836 (Nancy Pock
(Age 87 (
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(Helen Maria Emmons
(b
(BirdseyeAugustus (Eunice Peck Emmons
((Emmons (b 12-18-1842
(b 12-1-1817 (d 12-11-1892
(d 6-16-1874 (m 12-3-1863
(m (AlmonRussellEmmons
(((See pp 51 & 52)
(Eunice Peck Emmons
(b
(d Age 16
(William Parmerly Emmons
(b
((ElwoodEmmons (Addie C.
((b ((Emmons
((m 10-21-1880 (b
(RollinChebarEmmons(AliceC.Smith
(b d (GeorgeElwoodEmmons
(m 1-7/17-1856 (Edwin Clarence Emmons
(OrceliaSherman (b d Age 14 months
(of Merryall (Edwin Justin Emmons
((Kate Maria Emmons

REFERENCES: G.C.Woodruff's Gen.Register of Town of Litchfield,Conn.(Hartford:1900) p.72; Morris,Conn.Church Records, Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn. Letter from Chas.R.Emmons July 1958; Letter from Mrs.Weik 8-12-1960.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-ArthurJr.

(Enos Emmons
(b 4-6-1780
(d 2-24-1861
((Footville)
(m
(Sarah____
(b 1782
(d 3- 1844

(Ethiel Emmons
(b 7-7-1802
(d 2-8-1873/78
(m 10-14-1827
(Almira Leach
(b 5-13-1804
(d 2-2-1875
((Tombstone record is incorrect: shows name as Smith; should be Leach)

(Orson D. Emmons
(b 8-14-1828
(d 5-21-1904
(m 6-24-1857
(Harriet Rodgers

(Alison Emmons
(b 9-28-1830
(d 8-28-1879
(m 5-23-1859
(CorneliaNewton
(b 5-2-1839
(d 3- 1940

(Miles D.Emmons
(b
d

(Maria A.
(b 7-8-1833
(d 5-16-1910
(m 3-7-1852
(Nicholaz Fogg
(b 12-4-1828

(Ira Emmons
(b 7-20-1838
(m 1-1-1867
(AngelineKilbourn
(b 8-28-1846
(d 7-5-1895

(Ithel Emmons
(b 7-1-1877
(d 12-26-1881

(Matilda
(b 5-16-1841
(m 5-7-1861
(SamuelF.Burgess
(b 6-5-1840
(d 9-24-1896

(Matilda Burgess
(b

(George E.Emmons
(b 8-18-1844
(d 5-23-1924
(m 11-4-1868
(Marietta Hard
(b 2-3-1849
(d 6-9-1927

(EthielG.Emmons(See
(Clark Emmons (p. 39
(DwightH.Emmons(

(Samuel Emmons
(b
(d 2-24-1809
(Age 1 yr. 9 mo.

REFERENCES: Letters from Sarah E.Doyle, 11-21-1957 & 11-14-1960.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-ArthurJr.
4-Enos
5-Ethiel
6-GeorgeE.

(Ethiel G. Emmons
(b
(m Sarah ____
(b d 6-13-1958
(
(Clark Emmons
(b
(
(DwightH. Emmons
(b 4-19-1887
(m 2-25-1911
(AnnieMcIlravey
(b 12-22-1886
(d 5-13-1958

(Catherine Emmons
(b
(
(Marietta Ruth
(b 2-3-1914
(Morris,Ct.
(m 6-9-1940
(FrancisEdward
((Fournier
(b 1-3-1916
(Gardener,
(Mass.

(Dwight Emmons Fournier
(b 12-23-1941 in New Bedford,Mass.
(Eleanor Fournier
(b 11-25-1943 in Taunton,Mass.
(James Edward Fournier
(b 1-10-1945 in Taunton,Mass.
(Margaret Fournier
(b 2-20-1948 in Taunton, Mass.
(Ann Fournier
(b 1-15-1953 in Taunton,Mass.
(Daniel Edwin Fournier
(b 12-7-1957 in Taunton,Mass.

(Margaret Emmons
(b
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(
(
(Sarah Joan
(b 8-21-1918
(m 12-27-1942
(Jas.L.Doyle,Jr.
(b 11-26-1918

(James L. Doyle III
(b 1-4-1945 in Torrington, Ct.
(Daniel Bissell Doyle
(b 12-27-1947 in Torrington, Ct.
(David Allen Doyle
(b 1-27-1952 in Torrington, Ct.

REFERENCES: Letters from Sarah E. Doyle 11-21-1957, 10-30-1958, & 11-14-1960.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur

(Orange Emmons
(b 4-5-1761/3
(Morris,Ct.
(d
(m(1)EuniceTucker
(b
(d 7-13-1791
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(m(2) July 1792
(Polly Doolittle

(Chauncey Emmons
(b 11-2-1785 Litchfield,Ct.
(d 6-24-1874 Ridgeville,Lorraine Co.,O.
(m 12-20-1807 in Ct.
(Charlotte Helen Porter
(dtr. of Ezekiel & ElizabethHortonPorter
(b 8-26-1789 in Ct.
(d 8- 1847 Ridgeville,O.
(
(Caroline
(b
(m 1809?
(Ambrose Barnes
(
(James Emmons
(b
(Lorrin Emmons
(b 5-18-1791 in Ct.
(d 5-30-1857/8 Sharon,Ct.
(Age 67y5m12d
(m Sylvia Smith
(b 4-1-1791
(d 2-4/14-1884
(Ae 93y4m
(
(Daniel Emmons
(b

See pp 41-45 incl.

See pp 45-50 incl.

REFERENCES: DAR Magazine Vol. 37 p.154; Vol. 43 p. 487.
Letter from Dorothy R.C.Van Pelt dated 12-26-1931.
1850 Census for Sharon, Ct.
"Burying Grounds of Sharon,Conn., Amenia and North East,N.Y.,1903" p.65;
The Cartwright Burying Ground.
Letter from Mrs.Woik 8-12-1960.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Chauncey

(Elizabeth Marilla
(b 2-5-1809 Litchfield,Ct.
(d 10-18-1826 Lansing,Mich.
(m(1) ____ Adams
(m(2) ____ Brandeburg
(
(Beecher Porter Emmons
(b 2-21-1811 Litchfield,Ct.
(d 2-8-1892 LaPlata,MaconCo.,Mo.
(m 2-28-1835 Elyria,LorraineCo.O.
(Sarah(Sally)Smith, dtr. of
(RileyAshbel& Hannah Brooks
(b 1-30-1815 Middletown,Ct.
(d 8-27-1878 Greenwood,Mo.
(Caroline
(b 8-30-1813 Unadilla,N.Y.
(d 5-16-1901 Olean, N.Y.
(m 12-11-1834 Frederick Hall
(
(Susan
(b 3-24-1816 Ridgeville,O.
(m 2-3-1839 in Ohio
(David Brainerd
(Edmond Emmons
(b 3-11-1818 Ridgeville,O.
(d Infant
(Edmond Horton Emmons
(b 5-10-1821 Ridgeville,O.
(d 7-26-1853 Ridgeville,O.
(m in Ohio
(Sarah Burrell
(Lorrin Emmons
(b 12-21-1823 Ridgeville,O.
(d 7-20-1898 Ridgeville,O.
(m in Ridgeville,O.
(Mary Burrell
(b 1-29-1829
(d 1-29-1904
(Chauncey Harlow Emmons
(b 4-26-1826 Ridgeville,O.
(d 3-3-1869 in Ohio
(m in Ohio to Lavonia Burrell
(Orange Spencer Emmons
(b 4-27-1828 Ridgeville,O.
(d 1886 Ohio
(m in Ohio 10-22-1854
(Eliza Howk
(Charlotte Helen Emmons
(b 1-7-1830 Ridgeville,O.
(d 11-19-1838 Ridgeville,O.

(Betsy(Adams) m. ____ Goodnoe
(Jane Adams
(Dyer Adams
(Henry Adams

(Francis Marion Emmons (
(Charlotte Helen m.L.O.Gex (
(Riley Smith Emmons (See pp
(Sarah Clarissa m.H.O.Clark(42-44
(Lorrin Beecher Emmons (incl.
(Henry David Emmons (
(Porter Arthur Emmons (

(Beverly Hall
(MarieAntoinette(Nettie)
(m.Lucien Abbott
(Agnes Hall
(Frederick Hall

(Chauncey Brainerd
(Harlow Brainerd

(Fanny Emmons
(Mary Emmons
(Higbee Emmons
(Caroline Emmons

(Lois Emmons
(Arthur Emmons

(Eloise Emmons
(Son d Infant

(Eve
(b
(m ____ Goodspeed

REFERENCE: Information furnished by Mrs.R.C.Van Pelt, January 1958.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Chauncey
5-BoecherPorter

(Francis Marion Emmons
(b 8-27-1837 Elyria,O.
(d 1-27-1905 Lynden,Wash.
(m 1-8-1865 Brashear,Mo.
(Annie Grayson b 11- 1847
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(
(Charlotte Helen
(b 8-26-1840 Elyria, O.
(d 11-4-1924 Paris, Mo.
(m 4-10-1860
(Luke Obesier Gox(Doc)
(b Ghent,Ky. near
(Louisville
(
(
(
(Riley Smith Emmons
(b 4-16-1942 Elyria,O.
(d 2-23-1904 Perry,Okla.
(m 10-15-1863 LaPlata,Mo.
(PriscillaEleanor Howard
X(Sarah Clarissa
(b 10-6-1845 Elyria,O.
(d 3-25-1924 LaPlata,Mo.
(m 8-8-1865
(Lt.Henry Obediah Clark
(b 2-15-1836Lancaster,O.
(d 1-3-1923 LaPlata,Mo.
(
(Lorrin Beecher Emmons
(b 10-16-1847 Elyria, O.
(d 1-1-1938 Yakima,Wash.
(m 8-27-1871 Greenwood,Mo.
(Bertha McMeekin
(
(
(
(Henry David Emmons
(b 6-13-1850 Elyria, O.
(Porter Arthur Emmons
(b 2-15-1855 Elyria, O.
(d 7-9-1930 Excelsior
(Springs,Mo.
(m Mrs.Elizabeth(Fox)
((Coons

(Eugene Melvin Emmons
(b 8-16-1866 d Infant
(Henry Emmons
(b 11- 1867
(Luke Emmons
(b 3- 1869
(William Emmons
(b 4- 1871
(Arthur Marion Emmons
(b 11- 1872
(Mary
(b 4- 1876
(m ____ Pulsifer
(Ernest Emmons
(b 6- 1881
(Jesse Lincoln Emmons
(b 7- 1886
(
(Antoine Louis Gox(LouisRichmond Gox
(b 7-9-1861 (Luke Obesier Gox
(m Cora Richmond (Phyllis m.J.C.Gorum
((Campbell Gox
((d unmarried
(Thomas Campbell Gox
(m Cora Kiddoo (No Issue
(Sarah (Sally) Clarissa (
(m David L. Roberts (No Issue
(Frank Gox b d Infant
(
(8 children (See p. 43
(
(
(7 children (See pp 43,44
(
(Clarissa Emmons
(Lillian Emmons
(Hayes Emmons
(Claude Emmons
(Arthur Emmons
(Maude Emmons
(Grace Emmons
(Lottie Emmons
(Pearl Emmons

d 9-20-1851 Elyria, O.
(CharlotteGertrude (ErnestEmmonsColeman
(m Morton E.Coleman
(d American Falls,Idaho
(ArthurConleyEmmons m. Mattie ____
(Leon Emmons m. Myrtle Swan at
(Muscatine,Iowa 10-30-1909

REFERENCES: Same as p. 41

(Beecher Francis Emmons
(b 7-29-1864
(m Nov. 1887 May Trowbridge
(Charles Howard Emmons
(b 12-21-1866
(m 4- 1892 Ida Hisey
(Stephen Hull Emmons
(b 6-25-1869
(d May 1873
(Riley Whittier Emmons
(b 5-13-1872
(m 10-4-1896 Allena Robinson
(Ethel Eleanor
(b 1-19-1879
(m 6-20-18__? Dr.James DeWitt Carpenter
(Leona Leitho Emmons
(Riley Smith Emmons (b 12-17-1880
(m PriscillaEleanor(d Sept. 1882
((Howard (Katherine June
((b 6-5-1884
((m(1) Clarence C.Watson 8-14-1907
((m(2) Ernest Tyler
(((Ross Smith Emmons
((b 12-4-1887

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Chauncey
5-BeecherPorter

Beecher

(1 (Charlotte GexClark
((b 6-9-1866
((d 3-3-1884 unmarried
(2 (Lorrin Beecher Clark)
((b 8-4-1868)
((d 3-3-1950 Great Falls,Mont.) See p.44
(Sarah Clarissa(Cassie)(m 11-11-1903 Billings,Mont.)
(m Lt.HenryObediah (Mrs.RosalieHaagNicholson)
((Clark (b Germany
((Son of Thomas (d 11-2-1948GreatFalls,Mont.
(Ewing & Amelia 3 (Thomas Ewing Clark)
(Mooks Clark) (b 8-17-1870) See p.44
(d 8-16-1953 Paul,Idaho)
(m 8-31-1892 LaPlata,Mo.)
(Nellie Daugherty)
4 (Henry(Harry)Obediah Clark
(b 10-13-1873)
(d Reno, Nevada) 1 adopted
(m 5-3-1908 Butte,Mont.) daughter
(Mary Teresa Murray
5 (Sarah Clarissa Clark
(b 1-13-1877 d Infant
6 (Nettie Smith)
(b 11-16-1878) See p. 44
(m 11-7-1901 LaPlata,Mo.)
(John Collins Spencer
X 7 (Dorothy Rachel)
(b 1-30-1884) See p. 44
(m 8-20-1919 Spokane,Wash)
(Wilbur Fisk Van Pelt
(b 5-13-1882 Beatrice,Gage Co.,Nebr.

REFERENCES:
Information furnished by
Mrs.R.C.Van Pelt January 1958.

1 (Lorrin Beecher Clark (LorrinStanley Clark (Richard Clark
(m RosalieHaag (mMrs.DorothyHorton (Patricia Ann?
((Nicholson ((m Herb Tangen (Kathy Tangen
((Anna Lucille
((m Miles W.White (No Issue
(((Lives in Great Falls,Mont.)
(
((Ray Ewing Clark (3 children
((m Amy Bouse
2 (Thomas Ewing Clark (Nellie Maria(Marie) (3 children
(m Nellie Daugherty (m Charles Francisco
((Stella Irene (Lois
((m Gilbert Blake
((Henry Floyd Clark (3 children
((m Thelma____
((Thomas Glenn Clark (2 children
((m Bertha ____
(
3 (Nettie Smith (Marybelle (Larabel Ann (Larry Alan
(m J.C.Spencer (m John Lawrence (m Bill Bullock ((Bullock
(((Hertzler (Both Hertzler
((
((Kenneth Collins Spencer
((m Helen Frank (Michael Spencer
(((Melice Louise Spencer

EMMONS
1-William (
2-Arthur (
3-Orange (
4-Chauncey (
5-Beecher (
(Porter (Dorothy Rachel (CharlesClarkVanPelt
6-Sarah (m Wilbur Fisk (b 2-3-1921 (Charlene Rose Van Pelt
(Clark ((Van Pelt (Lostine,Ore. (11 - 1951
((son of Charles (m 1-3-1950 (Evanston, Ills.
(Embly &Carolyn (Portland,Ore. (Sharon Marie Van Pelt
(Linscott Van (Helen Kreeger (b 8-23-1953 Belmont,Calif.
(Pelt)

REFERENCE: Information furnished by Mrs.R.C.Van Pelt January 1958.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange

(Chauncey Emmons . . . See pp 36,40,41,42,43,44
(Caroline Emmons m. Ambrose Barnes . . See pp 36 & 40
(James Emmons

(Lorrin Emmons
(b 5-18-1791 Conn.
(d 5-30-1857/8
(Sharon,Conn.
(Ae 67y5m12d
(m
(Sylvia Smith
(b 4-1-1791
(d 2-4/14-1884
(Ae 93 y 4 m.
((Both buried Cart-
(wright Burying
(Ground,Ellsworth,
(Conn.near Sharon

(Elmore Emmons
(b
(Lorin Emmons,Jr.
(b 1832? Ct.
(d 8-25-1862 Ae 30
(Carolina Emmons
(b
(Ira Emmons
(b
(d 5-27-1855 Ae29?
(mOct.orNov.11,1847
(Olsa Parmelee of
(Sharon
(b 2-22-1821
(William A. Emmons
(b 1812?
(d 4-10-1886 Ae 74
(Buried Cartwright Cemetery,Sharon. No will.
(
(ClarkChapmanEmmons
(b 2-22-1821
(Sharon,Ct.
(d 6-4-1910 Ae 89
(m 10-26-1846
(Mary Bonney
(b 1825
(d 1901
(
(Charles Emmons
(b d 1904
(m
(Almira or Elvira
(b 1825
(m 10-10-1847
(Russell Millard,Jr.

(Watson Emmons (See p.46
(Sylvia Emmons (See p.46
(Elmore I.Emmons (See pp46,47
(William I.Emmons (See pp48,49

(George Emmons
(b 8-16-1850
(Mineola,N.Y.
(d 9-10-1851
(Lorin E.Emmons (Clark Emmons
(b 5-11-1853 (b d
(Sandisfield,
(Mass.
(d 8-24-1918?
(m
T (EdwinWilliamEmmons (See p.50
W (b 10-26-1855 Mineola,N.Y.
I (Edgar Clark Emmons
N (b 10-26-1855 Mineola,N.Y.
S (d 1-2-1893 (from Tombstone)
(m 1878 (See p. 50
(Carrie Coleman (
(b 3-4-1861 (from stone)
(d 5-17-1937(from stone)
((Both buried Colebrook,Ct.)

(Had children)

(Daniel
(b

REFERENCE: Data received from Marion Emmons

EMMONS

1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Lorrin

(Watson Emmons
(b 1848
(d 3-23-1918 Buried Ellsworth(Sharon), Conn. Unmarried
(Sylvia Emmons
(b d

(Ira Emmons
(m Olsa
(Parmelee

(Elmore I.Emmons
(b 1851?
(d 9-29-1892
(Ae 41yrs.9mos.
(Buried,Morris,
(Ct.
(m
(MariaElizabeth
((Lane of
(Cornwall
(b
(d 3-19-1900
(Age 42 yrs.

(William Emmons
(b
(d about 1921 Buried Waterbury, Ct.
(Alfred Lawrence Emmons
(b 1879
(d 1951
(Buried at Morris,Ct.
(m 1900
(PhoebeC.Chrisman
(b

(Fred Albert Emmons
(b
(m May Tyrell Pierpont
(Florence
(b d
(m Joseph Cocker

(AlfredL.Emmons,Jr.
(b
(d 1949 Served WW II
(m Florence Dullon
(ElmerBarry Emmons
((In U.S.Navy)
(b) See
(m Mary Hogan) p.47
(ofWatertown,)
(Mass.

(Marion
(b
(m ____ Forrest
((in Florida)

(Martha Elizabeth
(b
(m Edward M.Cockson

(Grace Elmore
(b 10-22-1890
(m 9-7-1910
(Leon Totten
(b 7-26-1889
(d 5-15-1956

(Edward Cockson,Jr.
(b)Seep.
(m MarjorieFrench) 47
(Grace
(b)See p.
(mFrederickPierpont) 47
(John Cockson (Killed in
(WW II,buried Goshen,Ct.)
(Barbara
(b)Seep.
(m Herbert Barsilo) 47
(Jane Cockson
(b Unmarried; nurse
(in USAF; inFla. 1959.

(Leon Totten)
(Betty) See
(m F.Tuthill) p.
(Julian Totten) 47
(Nancy Lou)
(m.Robert Jossell)

REFERENCES: Data furnished by Mrs.Phoebe C.Emmons 5-16-1959; and
Grace Emmons Totten 10-1-1959.

			(Catherine Elain Emmons
			(b 1955
	(AlfredLawrenceEmmons	(Elmer Barry Emmons	(Judy Emmons
	(m Phoebe C.Chrisman	(m Mary Hogan	(b 1958
	(		
	(		
	(Martha Elizabeth	(Edward Cockson,Jr.	(John Cockson
	(m Edw.M.Cockson	(m Marjorie French	(b
	(	(	
	(	(Grace	(Linda Pierpont
	(	(m FrederickPierpont	(Fredrick Pierpont
	(	(	(Juno Pierpont
	(	(	
	(	(	
	(	(Barbara	(Robert Barsile
	(	(m Herbert Barsile	(Martha Barsile
	(		(Lillian Barsile
	(		(Marjorie Barsile
	(		
	(		
	(Grace Elmore	(Leon Totten	(Sandra Totten
	(m Leon Totten	(b 6-9-1915	(b 11-15-1942
	(	(m 6-9-1938	(Leon Totten
EMMONS	(	(Dorothy Axelby	(b 9-8-1946
1-William	(	(	
2-Arthur	(	(Betty	(Bruce Tuthill
3-Orange	(	(b 4-19-1918	(b 12-29-1945
4-Lorrin	(	(m Fred Tuthill	(Bonnie Tuthill
5-Ira	(	(	(b 8-3-1947
6-Elmore I.	(	(	(Betty Tuthill
	(	(	(b 2-6-1955
	(	(	
	(	(Julian Totten	(David Totten
	(	(b 3-6-1917	(b 7-11-1946
	(	(m Nancy Seeley	(Dianna Totten
	(	(	(b 11-11-1948
	(	(	
	(	(Nancy Lou	(Paul Robert Jessell
	(	(b 6-14-1924	(b 3-16-1954
	(	(m	(Beth Ann Jessell
	(	(Robert Jessell	(b 11-6-1951

REFERENCES: Information furnished by Mrs.Phoebe C. Emmons 5-16-1959;
& Mrs. Grace Emmons Totten 10-1-1959.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Lorrin
5-Ira

(WilliamI.Emmons
(b 5-15-1854/55
(d 12- 1933
(m
(MaryAugustaBennett
(b 1-13-1854/55
(d 12-16-1937
(buriedCornwall,Ct.
((Wm.Emmons from Pa.
(moved to Cornwall,
(Ct.)

(Gertrude Augusta
(b 5-23-1877
(Cornwall,Ct.
(d 3-14-1925
(m 12-15-1897
(Dr.GroveWashing-
((ton Loveland
(b 9-18-1863

(GroveWashington
((Loveland,Jr.
(b 4-23-1899 (See p.49
(m 6-17-1926
(MildredBroughton
((Field
(b 10-19-1900
(Glenna Emmons Loveland
(b 7-22-1900
(Torrington,Ct.
(m 2-17-1920
(JohnCulverhouseTofield
(b 10-19-1896 (See p.49

(Charles Archibald Emmons
(b 5-9-1879
(Cornwall,Ct.
(d 1917
(Buried Cornwall,Ct.
(Unmarried

(Bessie Mae
(b 2-3-1911 (No Issue
(m 10-9-1937
(Elmer Joseph Edwards

(GeorgeWilliamEmmons
(b 9-10-1883
(Cornwall,Ct.
(d 3-7-1956
(m 3-9-1910
(FrancesGertrude
((Richter
(b 2-20-1887

(Raymond Sidney Emmons
(b 5-25-1913
(Unmarried
(MajorClarkWilliamEmmons
(b 8-27-1914 (See p.49
(m Jane M. Glass
(Charles ArchibaldEmmons
(b 4-2-1917 (See p.49
(m Dec. 1955
(Joan Stafford
(Winthrop George Emmons
(b 10-15-1924 (See p.49
(m Jane Bennett
(Alice Gertrude
(b 8-29-1928
(m 1958
(Anson Nocera

REFERENCES: Letter from Marion Emmons 10-22-1958; Letters from Bessie Emmons Edwards 4-21-1958 & 1-20-1959.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orange
4-Lorrin
5-Ira
6-William I.

(Gertrude Augusta
(m Dr.G.W.Loveland

(GroveWashingtonLoveland,Jr.
(m Mildred Broughton Field

(KennethHaydenField
((Loveland
(b 8-13-1927
(Wayne William Loveland
(b 8-28-1930

(GlennaEmmonsLoveland
(mJohnCulverhouseTofield

(BarbaraMae (Tofield
(b 2-17-1921 Hartford,Ct.
(m 8-21-1943 RobertWeston(Heller
(b 12-31-1921

(LynnBarbara Heller
(b 4-23-1947
(GailAnn Heller
(b 7-16-1952

(GeorgeWilliam (Emmons m Frances (Gertrude Richter

(MajorClarkWilliam Emmons
(m Jane M. Glass

(Carol Emmons
(b 8-10-1944
(Alice Frances Emmons
(b 9-3-1947
(Kathryn Emmons
(b
(Clarke Emmons
(b

(CharlesArchibald Emmons
(m Jean Stafford

(Mary Lois Emmons
(b 11-11-1958

(Winthrop George Emmons
(m Jane Bennott

(Holly Emmons
(b 12-24-1954
(Jeffrey Emmons
(b
(Todd Emmons
(b

TWINS

REFERENCES: Letters from Marion Emmons 10-22-1958;
& Bessie Emmons Edwards 4-21-1958 & 1-20-1959.

EMMONS

1-William
2-Arthur
3-Orango
4-Lorrin
5-Clark Chapman

TWINS

(EdwinWilliamEmmons(ErnestEmmons(AustinE.Emmons(Eugene Emmons
(b 10-26-1855 (b (Susan Emmons
(Mineola,N.Y. (m Marion R.
(
(
(Edgar Clark Emmons(Lorin Edwin Emmons
(b 10-26-1855 (b 3-10-1878 Cathan, N.J.
(Mineola, N.Y. (May Alice Emmons
(m Carrie Coleman (b 11-20-1882 Colebrook,Ct.
((Leon Edgar Emmons
((b 7-6-1885 Morristown, N.J.

REFERENCE: Data received from Marion Emmons.

NOTE: Mrs.Marion Emmons has collected considerable genealogical data regarding the Emmons family.
Austin E.Emmons & family reside in Columbia, Conn.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur

(OliverEmmons
(b 9-6-1768
(Morris,Ct.
(d 1847
(Dunkirk,N.Y.
(or 1850
(Butternuts,
(N.Y.
(Death records
(are not clear
(
(m Julia Lownsbury
(in Roxbury,Ct.
((Moved to Nor-
(wich,N.Y. &
(GreatBend,Pa.)
(
(From p.36

(HenryBrownEmmons
(b 8-14-1814
(d 4-15-1863 at
(StaffordCourt
(House, Va.
(m 1835 in Una-
(dilla, N.Y.
(ClarissaArmstrong
(b 2-10-1810
(d 2-28-1878
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(
(
(Ann
(b
(d
(m _____ Beebe
(
(Elizabeth Maria
(b
(d 1908
(
(Orange Washington Emmons
(b
(d 11- 1874
(Norwich, N.Y.
(
(

(Catherine Eliza
(b 1837 in Unadilla, N.Y.
(d 3-5-1914
(m
(Clarkson D.Ayers
(
(Almon Russell Emmons
(b 9-1-1840 Unadilla,N.Y.
(d 8-13-1914
(m 12-3-1863
(NewMilford,Ct.
(EunicePeckEmmons
((See p.37)
(b 12-18-1842
(d 12-11-1892
(
(James Ferdinand
(b 3-20-1842
(d

(See p. 52

REFERENCE: Data received from C.R.Emmons, Bridgeport, Conn. September 1958.

EMMONS
1-William
2-Arthur
3-Oliver
4-HenryBrown
5-Almon
(Russell
(Had 12
children;
some d.
young.)

(Caroline Amelia
(b 11-13-1864 Norwich,N.Y.
(d 1935
(m Will Stone at New Milford, Ct.

(Clarissa Eliza
(b 9-4-1867 Bridgewater, Ct.
(d Bridgewater, Ct.
(m 8-5-1889 Frank Dunbar

(Julia Elizabeth
(b 8-1-1872 Bridgeport, Ct.
(d Bridgeport, Ct.
(m George Chadsey, New Milford, Ct.

(Almon Birdseye Emmons
(b 11-3-1874 Bridgeport, Ct.
(d Danbury, Ct.
(m Sarah O'Came

(ArthurRussellEmmons
(b 2-2-1877
(Bridgeport,Ct.
(d
(m EllaMay Dickerson
(b 1-5-1879
(d 5-8-1942
(Bridgeport,Ct.

(Chas.RussellEmmons
(b 7-6-1900
(m 9-26-1925
(E.Norwalk,Ct.
(FrancesLucille
((Hall

(Ruth Wollcott
(b 7-18-1902
(d 4-8-1944
(m several times
(m ____ Beckwith
((See Note)

(Edna May
(b 5-9-1906
(m RalphWilson
(ofStratford,Ct.

(AlmonDickersonEmmons
(b 4-17-1909
(m(1)DorothyMarsden
(Div. in 1953
(m(2) Dorothy ____

(EuniceElsieWilson
(b 11-17-1911
(m (See note)
(ClarenceTerrill

(RobertAllen
((Emmons
(b 5-14-1929
(m Teresa
(Chervansky
(of Fair-
(field, Ct.

(Chas.RussellEmmons,Jr.
(b 4-3-1932

(Esther May Reed
(b
(m MalcolmBowen

(Elmer Merritt Wilson
(b
(Child (name unknown)

(Adopted daughter

(Jean Elaine Terrill
(Sandra Terrill
(Nancy Terrill

(MichelleEmmons
(b 2-24-1956

(RobertEmmons,Jr.
(b 6-12-1958

(5 children

(Charles Henry Emmons
(b 10-28-1879
(m(1)Sarah Wilson of Chester,Pa.
(b d 1-10-1944
(m(2) Florence ____

(Ernest Reynolds Emmons
(b 6-26-1884
(Unmarried (See note)

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William Emmons, born in England; immigrated from England about the year 1718 or 1720; settled in Taunton,Mass; later moved to Litchfield,Conn. about 1733, where he died in 1763. There is some question as to names of his two wives - I have listed the name of the first wife as Sarah Way whom he married in England, and the second wife as Sarah Barnes; but have no definite proof. Mrs.Spargur sent the following: "William Emmons(1), born in England, 1690/95, came to America in 1718; first to Taunton,Mass. Removed to South Farmes, Litchfield Co., Connecticut in 1733. Married 1st Sarah Way who died at Litchfield, 1735. William Emmons was one of the founders of the first Episcopal Church at Litchfield, Nov. 5, 1735, a record of which is said to be found in a sermon delivered in Trinity Church, Litchfield, Nov. 5, 1845 by Gaal Jones, Rector. The occasion of the Centennial Celebration of that Church." Mrs.Sarah Doyle of Bantam,Conn. advises no one has been able to locate the grave of William Emmons.

William Emmons (2), the son, was born in England; married in Litchfield. Some records show William Jr. married a Sarah Barnes.

Woodruff Emmons was born on shipboard in 1717 or 1718. He spent his adult life in Cornwall,Conn. He was a farmer. From Edward C.Starr's History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926) p 459; "Woodruff Emmons, 1790; on ch. com. 1765; confessed to the ch. 1776; on Rate bill, 1785; "A professor", married Esther Prentiss of Woodbury, who died ae. more than 100. Rev. Charles Prentice of S.Canaan, a grandnephew, preached at her funeral." From Vermont Census 1790 Search: "Woodruff Emmons born aboard ship 1718, married March 10, 1743, Esther Prentiss of Woodbury. Married by Joseph Minor, according to Cornwall,Ct. record. She died at age 108. Woodruff Emmons listed as a member of Cornwall,Ct. church April 3, 1783. Their children were all born in Cornwall,Ct. (Various records give various spellings). He kept the Emmons Tavern before and during the Revolution." (From notes furnished by Mrs. Van Pelt): "Woodruff (given in Emmons genealogy but not in residents of Litchfield), the Woodruff whose will, dated Jan. 4, 1790 mentions wife Esther; sons, Simeon, Asaph, Salmon, Solomon; dau. Elizabeth? Bunde, son Asa E." From Gold's Cornwall, Conn. History, 1904: "Woodruff Emmons came from Litchfield. He lived where Dr.Joseph North lately resided - north of residence of late Carrington Todd:..... George Holloway built house used as a tavern in 1776, kept by Woodruff Emmons.(p13) .....pp 247-9 give Description of Tavern." (See separate entry). (From newspaper clipping furnished by Lydia Merwin): "Woodruff Emmons was b. in the year 1717 while the family were on the voyage across the ocean. Woodruff settled at Cornwall, Connecticut, where he kept the Emmons Tavern before and during the Revolution. He was so large an owner of real estate that he gave each of his three sons a large farm. He died in August 1793. He had a large family. His descendants in Cornwall and throughout the country are numerous." (Also from Lydia Merwin): "Julia Goodwin's record states that Woodruff Emmons had six sons: Asaph, Samuel, Salmon, Solomon, Simeon, and Asahel(?). All fought in the Revolutionary War." Reference in DAC Book #3 p.143 under Mrs.Lucy Emmons Spargur #2386, states Woodruff Emmons of Cornwall, Conn. was a landed proprietor and served in the French War. The Emmons Tavern was torn down in 1846.

Esther Prentice (Prentiss), wife of Woodruff Emmons was daughter of Valentine and Abigail Prentice. (See separate entry of lineage chart of Prentice family).

Salmon Emmons. Lt.Gen.Delos C.Emmons writes: "I have a text book on arithmetic published in New York in 1796. On the first page is written "This is my book bought in the year 1803. Salmon Emmons." "On the next page is written "Caton(?) Emmons."

Arthur Emmons (3) Arthur (2) William (1). Born in Taunton,Mass. d. at South Farms (Morris), Ct. now a part of Litchfield. He was a great cripple in his feet, never stood erect in his life. State Documents (7501) Vol. 6 D.A.R. 21st Report to

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56th Congress - 1st Session 1919 p.186 - Arthur Emmons or Emons of Connecticut - Pension #S29140. Mrs.Sarah Doyle writes: "I also have a letter from the National Archives & Records Service which states:" Emons, Arthur Dec. 22, 1950
S 29140
Birth in 1757 in Litchfield, Litchfield County,Conn.
The surname appears also as Emons. The veteran's personal signature appears as Arthur Emons. No reference to wife or children of the veteran. Veteran resided in Litchfield when he entered the service. In 1832 he resided in Butternuts, Otsego County, New York, and stated that he had lived in Otsego County for 22 years. When the veteran applied for pension, he stated he had enlisted about Nov.1, 1775 and served at various times, amounting to 1 year, 1 month, and 15 days - as Private with the Conn. Troops under Captains Curtis, Nathan Gooden, Bryant Stoddard and Baldwin and Colonel Wolcott. Date of his discharge is not given."..... He was a civilian soldier and took care of soldiers' families."

See also copies of Connecticut Land Records; and Connecticut State Probate Records.

From Morris, Conn. Church Records, Conn. Hist. Society, Hartford, Conn:
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From Litchfield, Conn. Land Records: v. 7: 117: June 24, 1767, Benjamin and Tabitha Gallup of Litchfield to Lydia Emmons of Litchfield: witnesses, Jacob and Lucia Woodruff. (Benjamin Gallup m. Tabitha Emmons, May 29, 1767: issue, GALLUP: (also given as Banadam, but Benjamin, above).
a Molly, b. May 28, 1769
b Hannah, b. Oct. 6, 1770

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See separate listings: copies of Connecticut Land Records; also Connecticut State Probate Records.

Excerpt from letter to D.W.Patterson by F.A.Emmons of Chicago: "John (son of Wm.(2)) is reported to have gone to the British provinces at the time of the Rev. War."

From Morris, Conn. Church Records: Miscellaneous: Aug. 1805, Abner, of consumption.

From New England Hist. & Gen. Register Vol. 76 p. 133: Records of St.James's Church Derby, Conn. 1740-1796. Baptisms by R.Mansfield, Missionary, Oct. 10,1750 - John, son of William Emmonds, Litchfield.

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Samuel was a Captain in the Revolution. b. 1743; d. in the Prison Ship at New York in the Revolution. (Prison ship was known as 'The Slave Ship' in New York Harbor). Note in Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible states one of his daughters, Mrs.Hudson, was living in 1856.
Simeon b. 1747; had 2 sons and 1 daughter - all dead in 1856 when Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible records were made.
Elizabeth: From C.J.F.Binney's History & Gen. of the Prentice, or Prentiss Family in New England, etc: p.286: Elizabeth b. May 25, 1749; m. Asa Bierce, and had a large family. One of the sons, Peter, of Cornwall, Ct., does a large business in smelting iron ore.

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Salmon b. 1752 m. Hannah Jeffers - See copies from her Bible. From Edw.C.Starr's History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926) p.460, Salmon Emmons (Woodruff) m. 5 Nov.1772 Hannah Jeffery (as shown). They both owned covenant in 1780. Children: Bette b.3 Aug. 1773, bp 6 June 1779; Asa b 9 Sept. 1775 bp 6 June, 1779; Samuel bp 6 June 1779; Lucrese b.15 May bp 2 July, 1780; Ira b. 13 Apr. bp 31 Aug. 1782; Salmon b. 4 Mar bp 20 May 1782; a child d. 1788." (Lucrese, i.e. Lucretia).
Solomon b. 1754; had one son, Horatio,living in Washington Co.,N.Y. aged about 80, has descendants (copied from Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible); See p. 29 of charts. From Vermont Census 1790 Search: "Solomon or Salmon Emons, b. Nov. 27, 1757, m. Sabe, or Seba, or Subra Canfield, May 22, 1778 by Reverend H.Gold, Cornwall,Ct. Record. Holloway House, April 1, 1777 sold to Salmon Emmons. Emmons Tavern was torn down in 1846 by I. Baldwin who built on this site."

Asa, 5th son of Woodruff, b. 1756 - has one son living in Cornwall, Litchfield Co., Conn. (in 1856). He has descendants - (from old records.)

Starr's History lists name of Mary Emmons m. Samuel Scophel 2 Dec. 1784. I do not find this name elsewhere. (LEM)

From: History of Torrington, Conn. by Rev. Samuel Orcutt. J.Munsell-Printer-Albany-1878: Chapter XVIII Torrington in War Times, p. 226:-

"Capt. Shubael Griswold was appointed Capt. in December 1776.... The men were enlisted from Torringford, Litchfield, and Cornwall. The Pay Roll of this company is reported, in the state library, as lost, yet Capt. Griswold made an extra roll, which he placed in the pocket of his journal, where it remained to the present, in spite of three generations of children and more than 100 years of wear and tear. It is well preserved, and beautiful to behold, except some hawk-eyed pictures,which have been scribbled on it either by soldiers in the army, or those of the household.

The company marched to Sawpits where it joined the Army.

The marching roll of Capt. Griswold's Company, March 4, 1777:

From Cornwall: Samuel Emmons
Asa Emmons

The Torringford and Cornwall men marched 85 miles, and the Litchfield men 75, before reaching the army, on which account the former received 7 shillings and one pence, each, and the latter 6 shillings and 3 pence, as traveling expenses. Tradition says this company was in the northern campaign, going to Crown Point and Montreal, taking Fort St.Johns and returning in the winter, and this agrees with the reports preserved by the state."

Asa and Ira Emmons, sons of Salmon Emmons, built houses almost alike of stone about two miles apart, Asa's near the river and Ira's about two miles north of Oneonta, N.Y; both were of castle like architecture, high ceilings with high walls in back and Ira's house still stands near Oneonta, N.Y. They had colored slaves. See pp 5 & 21.

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Samuel (3) Woodruff(2)William(1) m. 6-12-1765 Hamar (Ruhamah) Jennings and both owned Covenant the next year. He d. in the army and she m. (2) his comrade Jacob Schovill Oct. 18, 1778. (From Edw.C.Starr's History of Cornwall,Conn. (1926)p.460). Samuel had a granddaughter who m. ___ Hudson.

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Mr.Howard E.Emmons writes: "I have a wood-back, leather bound volume of yellowed pages, an arithmetic, published in 1806. On the fly pages are written in faded ink "Cari Emmons, 1806," "Carleton Emmons" and Roxan Emmons".

Asa Emmons, son of Salmon Emmons: b. 9-9-1775 in Sheffield,Conn. d. 7-25-1820 (or 7-23): m. Eunice Prentice (See below). The Morton B.Emmons family Bible notes:

"Major Asa Emmons d. at Octorara 7-23-1820. Interred in Nottingham Church Yard." From a book in Kansas City Library, under biography of Delos Carleton Emmons: "Army forebear, Col. Asa Emmons who was Chief Quartermaster, N.Y.National Guard at time of DeWitt Clinton." Following is copied from photostatic copy of original paper owned by Lt.Gen.Delos Emmons:

THE PEOPLE of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent:
TO Asa Emmons, Gentlemen - - - GREETING:
WE, reposing especial trust and confidence, as well in your Patriotism, Conduct and Loyalty, as in your Valour, and readiness to do us good and faithful Service, Have appointed and constituted, and by these Presents, DO, appoint and constitute you the said Asa Emmons, Adjutant of the Regiment of Militia in the County of Delaware, whereof Silas Knapp, Esquire, was lately Lieutenant-Colonel-Commandant;
YOU are therefore to take the said Regiment into your charge and care, as Adjutant - - - thereof, and duly to exercise the Officers and Soldiers of that Regiment in arms, who are hereby commanded to obey you as their Adjutant, - - - and you are also to observe and follow such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive from our General and Commander in Chief of the Militia of our said State, or any other your Superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the trust reposed in you: and for so doing, this shall be your Commission, for and during our good pleasure, to be signified by our Council of Appointment:

In Testimony whereof, We have caused our Seal for Military Commissions to be hereunto affixed; Witness our trusty and well-beloved George Clinton, Esquire, Governor of our said State, General and Commander in Chief of all the Militia, and Admiral of the Navy of the same, by and with the advice and consent of our said Council of Appointment, at our city of Albany, the Fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Two and in the twenty-fifth year of our Independence.

(Signed) Geo.Clinton

Passed the Secretary's-Office, the Tenth day of April 1802.
(S) T.H.(?) Tillotson, SECRETARY.

Eunice Prentice b. 1-10-1776 d. 1839. m. 2-12-1797. Was a resident of Harpersfield, N.Y. Wife of Asa Emmons. Was daughter of John Prentice, Town Atty. of New London. --Deputy 1688. Eunice survived her husband some nineteen years. She re-married - her second husband was Wm.Fairchild. She came from the highly intellectual family of the Prentices who were in Congress, some of whom were great orators.

Children of Asa and Eunice Emmons:

Morton Emmons family Bible states: "Edward Emmons d. at Philadelphia 2-5-1849." Mr. L.R.Butts advises -"It is stated in the 1878 newspaper article that Edward had been educated for a profession." He died at age of 49. Letters from his wife indicate he was killed by machinery in Philadelphia, Pa.

Carleton (Sometimes spelled Carlton) Emmons - see separate page.

Roderick Jeffers Emmons had a store in Oneonta. Caroline Crosier stated, in 1925, he had his initials on the store and it still stands with his name and initials on it. (I saw this store building in Oneonta,N.Y. June 1960; now occupied by City Drug Co. Was unable to locate his initials on building. LEM)

Morton Billings Emmons was b. in 1812 in Connecticut; moved to New York when a small boy; built a stone house near Oneonta,N.Y. (House was still standing near Oneonta in 1925.)

Elisa Ann Michael Emmons's father (Mr.Michael) died when she was six years old.Her

mother also died when Elisa Ann was a young girl and she worked for others. All she knew of her parents was that they were Holland Dutch. (I have an old newspaper clipping which reads: "DIED: EMMONS -In Oneonta, Dec. 7th, Mrs. Eliza Ann, wife of Morton B.Emmons, aged 51 years and 2 months." LEM)

1855 Census of Delaware County, N.Y. New York, 1946, v. 1, p. 122
Emmons, Morton, Age 43: born, Greene County, N.Y; occupation, farmer.
Eliza, wife, age 40; born, Greene County, N.Y.

From C.J.F.Binney's History and Genealogy of the Prentice, or Prentiss, Family in New England... p. 286: "Salmon b. 11-27-1752 m. and had a family, one of whom was Isaac, a farmer in Oneonta, N.Y." (This name is not shown on chart; have no other reference to him. LEM)

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From the HISTORY OF OTSEGO COUNTY - PUBLISHED BY EVERTS AND FARISS 1878

"Ira Emmons, from New England, a prominent pioneer, justice of the peace, surveyor, etc., located on the premises now owned by James Slade. A daughter, Mrs. E.R.Ford, resides in the village. (See p. 21)

Major Asa Emmons, of honored memory, was an active pioneer and owned a carding and fulling mill. A son, Carleton Emmons, a leading citizen of the town, resides at Emmons. Mr.Emmons was supervisor of Oneonta in 1843, '49, '52, '53.

CARLETON EMMONS

Major Asa Emmons, father of the subject of this memoir, was married to Eunice Prentiss, and was, during the latter part of the eighteenth century a merchant in Harpersfield, Delaware County, N.Y. About the year 1800 he removed to the town of Oneonta, Otsego County, and purchased several hundred acres of timber land bordering on the banks of the Susquehanna river, and engaged extensively in lumbering, and by means of rafts on the river transported his lumber to Baltimore and other ports. He also, after clearing the land, carried on farming. He was an active business man, possessing that resolution and energy so characteristic of the men of that day. He died in Maryland, while there making sale of his lumber, in the year 1820.

Amid all his business Major Emmons did not forget the education of his children, but gave them the advantages of the schools at Hudson, Cooperstown and other places. He received his title of Major by regular gradations from the rank and file in the state militia, and was familiarly associated with the military parades on Fourth of July celebrations, and as far back as 1819 the Otsego Herald says, " 'After making a few pertinent remarks, Major Emmons read the Declaration of Independence, followed by the orator of the day, Wm. B.Stow, Esq. ' "

Major Emmons was well read in the current events of his time, and his son Carlton has preserved until 1878 some of the choice papers, one of which is THE BALANCE a paper printed at Hudson in 1808.

The Emmons family is supposed to be descended from English stock, and to be of New England extraction. Mrs.Major Emmons was a native of Harpersfield; survived her husband some nineteen years; remarried (her second husband's name being Wm. Fairchild) and died in the year 1839.

Carlton was third child in the family of seven children; a native of Otsego County, born Feb. 26, 1804. He has lived through the various changes from a wilderness to the present improvement in agriculture, wealth and enterprise. He spent his early life on the farm at home, and at the death of his father, when he was only sixteen years of age, he assumed the responsibility and charge of his father's business (his older brother having been educated for a profession): also carried on the lumbering interests, shipping to Washington, Philadelphia, and other markets. This, with farming he carried on until the year 1840, when, the estate being settled, he bought 200 acres of land near East Oneonta, to which he has since made additions of several hundred acres, and is now one of the largest landowners in the county.

For some sixteen years Mr. Emmons kept a public-house at East Oneonta, where his hospitality, his genial disposition, his unostentatious manner, and general good cheer were ever ready to meet the stranger and welcome his friends.

The result of a life of activity, showing his improvements and surroundings and one of the most desirable localities in the town, may be seen, together with the portraits of himself and wife, on another page of this book. In politics Mr. Emmons has been an unswerving standard-bearer of the Democratic party; a firm supporter of the constitution and the Union cause during the Rebellion. Held in such esteem by his fellow-citizens, he has held the office of Justice of the Peace for four years, and was elected to the office of supervisor several terms.

Feb. 3, 1828, he married Miss Maria, daughter of Wm.Fairchild, of Cooperstown. Mrs.Emmons early in life became identified with the Episcopal church, remaining warmly attached to its interests until her death, Aug. 1, 1871. She was a devoted wife and mother, and especially honored and respected by all who knew her for her many virtues.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmons were born two children, Delos W. who married Miss Mary Stoddard of Oneonta, and now resides in Huntington, West Virginia, and is the general superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad lands of that city; Roxy A., widow of the late Julius T. Alden of Little Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Emmons is now in his seventy-fourth year, retaining to a remarkable degree the activity of both body and mind common to men much younger in years."

Carleton Emmons lost sight of one eye in his childhood.

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Gen.Delos C.Emmons advised: "I have a commission in the New York State Militia to an Asa Emmons and dated 23 Jan. 1800... My great grandfather was Carleton Emmons, born in Otsego County, N.Y. (near Oneonta) in 1804.... My grandfather, Delos White Emmons, was born at the same place in 1829.... Unfortunately there was a carriage house on this farm which contained many old records and which burned down about forty years ago.... The Emmons' were Tories and some moved to Canada during the period of the Revolutionary War.... My great-great grandfather, Asa Emmons, settled in Otsego Co., New York early in the 19th century. His farm is still owned by the family."

Delos White Emmons m. Mary Stoddard. He was General Superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR lands in Huntington, W.Va. in 1878.

Following notes from Howard E.Emmons:
(Letter dated 8-2-60): "My grandfather, Delos White Emmons, married a Stoddard, sister of the first Mrs.Collis P.Huntington. He was associated with John J.Gould in a tannery business in Oneonta before moving to West Virginia about 1870. At that time Mr.Huntington was building what is now the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and he sent my grandfather to the Ohio Valley to buy up right-of-way along the West Virginia and Kentucky sides of the Ohio River. He had in mind establishing a railway terminal for branches into the coal fields in the Guyan and Big Sandy Rivers Valleys. My grandfather selected the present site of Huntington, West Virginia, formed the Huntington Land Company and founded the city in 1872. In the meantime he decided to settle there and bought a farm at the juncture of the Guyandotte and Ohio Rivers. Grandfather and Grandmother Emmons had four sons, Arthur Stoddard, Collis, (Julius) Alden, and my father, Carleton Delos, and one daughter Mary Elizabeth - all now deceased. . . . Arthur Sr. had no children but adopted Arthur, Jr. upon Collis's death. Carleton,Jr., now a legless cripple, lives in Huntington.

My father, Carleton Delos, married Minnie Gibson, whose folks came from Westfield, New York. They had four children, Mary Elizabeth (Bessie); Marion (no middle name); Delos Carleton, and Howard Edward (myself). Bessie, now deceased, married Charles Marsh Gohen, retired president of the First Huntington National Bank. Delos, now retired at San Mateo, California, married a McKim from California. He is Lieut.

General Emmons, former Chief of the General Headquarters Air Force (before World War II), Military Governor of Hawaii and Commander of the Hawaiian Division, after Pearl Harbor, etc. Marion married Evan Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio and now resides in California. I married Lillian Ward of Huntington, descendant of General Artemus Ward. I am now with the Federal Government here (Detroit,Mich.)"
(Letter dated 8-13-60)

"... Uncle Collis had two sons, Carleton and Arthur. Uncle Aldon had two daughters, Aldine and Lillian. Uncle Collis and the two boys had a rather mixed-up relationship, as it developed. Collis married Sybil Petrie, Arthur married May Petrie, and there was a third Petrie sister, Jennie (a widow). Collis and Sybil had two sons, Carleton and Arthur, and Sybil died at Arthur's birth. Soon afterwards Collis, who then had a hardware business at Fresno, California, started going blind. Uncle Arthur then took "young Arthur" to live with him and later legally adopted him. Then Collis married Jennie Petrie and moved his residence to Huntington, taking Carleton to live with them."
(Letter dated 8-31-60)

"I suppose you know that my brother, Delos, lost many valuable documents in a fire in his home at Riverside, Cal. These included much historical family data,also many valuable collections of his own career, including some of Churchill's personally autographed works. (He visited Churchill in London several times just before this country entered World War II). He was then Billy Mitchell's successor as Chief of the General Headquarters Air Force (we then had two air forces, the GHQAF, or mobile force, and the Air Service headed by Gen. Arnold, the experimental and training arm.) After the Pearl Harbor attack, the air forces were combined into one, under Arnold, and Delos was sent to Honolulu to replace Gen.Short, as Commander of the Hawaiian Dept. and Military Governor."

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Delos Carleton Emmons
From Enc.Americana Vol. 10 page 298 - 1955 Edition:
U.S.Army Air Force Officer. Born in Huntington, W.Va. Jan. 17, 1888. On graduation at the U.S.Military Academy in 1909 he was commissioned 2nd Lt. of Infantry, but in 1917 secured transfer to the Aviation section of the Signal Corps. Subsequently he graduated at the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala. (1932) and the Command and General Staff School, Ft.Leavenworth,Kansas (1934) and rose through the grades to reach the rank of Colonel in 1938. He became Major General in the Air Corps in 1939, and the next year, as Lt.General, commanding the Air Corps, he was responsible for strategic and tactical planning, and the combat training of personnel. In December 1941, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor had involved the United States in World War II, he was appointed Commander of the Hawaiian Dept. of the U.S.Army; he continued to occupy this post until May 1943. He was appointed Commander of the Western Theatre of Operations in September 1943.

From: Who's Who in America Vol. 29 p. 781.
Delos Carleton Emmons, Army officer; b. Huntington, W.Va. 1-17-1888. s. Carleton Delos and Mary (Gibson) E. Grad. U.S.Military Academy 1909; U.S.Army, Air Service Course, Harvard 1920-21; graduated Air Corps Tactical School, 1932; Command & Gen. Staff School 1934; m. Elena McKim 3-1-1919. Daughter Deloise Ann. Commd. 2nd Lt.Inf. 6-1-1909. Promoted thru grades to Brig.Gen. 1936; Maj.Gen.Air Corps 1939; Lt.Gen. 1940; transferred from infantry to Signal Corps, Aviation Section, 1916; Comd. 1st Wing GHQ Air Force to 1939; then comdg. Air Force Combat Command,Bolling Field, D.C. Apptd. to Comd. Hawaiian Dept., U.S.Army 12-17-1941; apptd.Comdr. Western Theatre of Operations Sept. 1943; Comdg.Alaskan Dept. 1944-46; became Comdt. Armed Forces Staff Coll. 1946. Ret. 1948. Awarded DSM (2 oak-leaf clusters) DSM (Navy) Legion of Merit (Navy) Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, A.M. Episcopalian.

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Following copied from a book in K.C.Library
Delos Carleton Emmons, Commander Hawaiian Dept. U.S.Army
Army forebear, Col. Asa Emmons who was Chief Quartermaster, N.Y.National Guard at time of DeWitt Clinton.

Born in Huntington, W.Va. son of Carleton Delos and Mary Gibson Emmons; in 1905 was appointed to the U.S.Military Academy. Graduated four years later and received commission as 2nd Lt. of Infantry and started his service with 30th Infantry at Presidio at San Francisco. Except for a period at the school of musketry at Presidio of Monterey in 1912 he remained with the 30th Infantry until Jan. 1917 having served at Ft.Gibbon, Alaska, at San Francisco, and at Plattsburgh Barracks and in 1916 on the Mexican Border patrol duty at Ft.Sam Houston and Eagle Pass, Texas. Then was transferred to the 37th Infantry and served with that regiment at San Diego, Calif. until July 1917. But Lt.Emmons wasn't satisfied to be an infantry officer. Time and again he applied for a transfer to Army Aviation and time and again he was refused. He couldn't hear a watch tick because of a slight hearing defect received in service. Finally though he found an examiner whom he was able to convince of his fitness. "Hell", the examiner said, "You couldn't hear a watch tick in an airplane anyway. Forget it." Emmons was immediately detailed to the aviation section of the Signal Corps as aeronautical officer of the western dept. at San Francisco, Calif. He quickly adapted himself to fighting as well as observing with planes and became a keen technician in the airplane development and fighting. In Dec. 1917 he was ordered to Washington, D.C. for duty in the office of the Chief Signal Officer. He remained there until in June 1918 he was sent to Mather Field, Cal. He stayed there six months and then was transferred to McCook Field in Dayton, O. as Asst. Chief of the Engineering Division.

He married Elena McKim of Sacramento. The next year he was promoted to Major and in Sept. 1920 set out for Cambridge, Mass. and the Air Service Course at Harvard University. He stayed there until June 1921 and returned to McCook Field, to remain there for 3 years. His next assignment was that of Commanding Officer at Crissey Field, Calif. from June 1924 to July 1925 when he became Commanding Officer of the 91st Observation Squadron at Rockwell Field, Calif. His next job was a desk one at Washington, D.C. as Executive Officer in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps, which lasted from Aug. 1927 to Oct. 1928. Then he was detailed as Exec. Officer for the Asst.Secy. of War for the Air. He remained in that position until July 1931 when he was sent to the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ala. After graduation in 1932 he was sent to school again to the Com. and Gen. Staff School at Ft.Leavenworth,Kans. Graduated in 1934 with rank of Lt. Col. Was ordered to Hawaiian Islands to serve as Commanding Officer of the 18th Composite Wing and Air Officer of the Hawaiian Dept. He remained there for two years. In 1936 he returned to California. In 1939 was made Commanding General of Gen. Headquarters Air Force, Langly Field, Va. President Roosevelt gave him this position and the rank of Major General over the heads of many other officers. In June 1941 he was assigned as Chief of Air Force Combat Command. These assignments made him the highest ranking officer in the Army Air Forces and the U.S. No. One fighting airman.

He led the Army's Goodwill flight to Brazil and in 1940 he went to London on an Air Mission.

Has a daughter Doloise Ann who was graduated from Smith College in 1941.

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Copy of newspaper clipping: Sent to L.R.Butts by Lenore Madison June 1, 1953.
MRS. MARTHA T. HARRISON IS DEAD - Services for Noted Woman Set Thursday.

One of Colusa's most beloved women - Mrs.Martha Taylor Harrison - died last night. Long suffering from a heart ailment, which brought her to California from her native New York in 1925, ended at 5:15 PM.

She had been in critical condition for several days and her devoted husband Al Harrison, had been at her bedside night and day.

Mrs.Harrison, a former resident of Stockton, Los Angeles, Escalon and Clovis, had

lived here since 1942 and had endeared herself to many people in the community. She had been active in church, club and other community work.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, Mrs.Harrison was born in New York City on July 26, 1881. She would have been 72 next July. Her parents were the late Rev. and Mrs.Thomas Taylor of New York.

Last of Family The last of her family, Mrs.Harrison was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Eunice and Grace Taylor Pearce, the latter a widely known educator who served as principal of the Escalon Elementary School for 19 years and was the rural school supervisor in San Joaquin County for 12 years; and brothers, Herbert and Paul E. Taylor. The latter brother was a crusader in the interest of the children of New York, a prime mover in the work of insuring pure milk to the infants and children there.

Mr. and Mrs.Harrison were married in Martinez on October 3, 1926 and took up residence at Escalon, where Harrison was then engaged in farming. Later they went to Clovis, thence to Stockton.

An outstanding social worker all her life, Mrs.Harrison at one time was the executive director of the Alameda County Health Center, and she also was connected with the welfare department of San Joaquin County before coming to Colusa.

Was in Puerto Rico. For five years Mrs.Harrison was connected with the Insular Department of Education in Puerto Rico; taught a year in Eastman's Business College; was for five years connected with the Russell Sage Foundation, serving as secretary to Leonard Ayres, the president, who also was the vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company.

In 1912, she left the Foundation for work with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., helping develop a course of training for long distance operators and editing a company magazine.

In February 1918, she became assistant secretary to the Committee on Criminal Courts in New York.

Held Other Posts In 1924 she had to resign as executive secretary of the Federation of Institutions caring for Protestant Children in New York, because of ill health.

Besides official positions, she also held these New York posts; vice-chairman of the protestant group of the volunteer committee of women working in the domestic relations court; secretary of the committee on correction of the Women's City Club; secretary of the courts committee of the Women's Municipal League; member of the legislative committee of the league; member of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, the Big Sisters, the Gramercy District Committee of the Charity Organization Society, and a director of the New York League of Business and Professional Women.

State College Grad. Mrs.Harrison was a graduate of Oneonta State Normal in New York and she devoted her life to social work in that state and in California.

A most gracious and understanding person, she had patience, sympathy and rare executive ability which made her services in constant demand. She was an untiring worker - a most competent woman whose every thought was of helping others and never herself. She possessed dozens of commendatory letters received during the years of her social work.

Stricken Oct. 9 Mrs.Harrison, in failing health for many years, was stricken last October 9th. She had been hospitalized since March 5th. Her passing brought deep regret to her many friends in Colusa and expressions of sympathy for her devoted husband. Their 26 years of marriage, friends know, had been filled with happiness, love and mutual understanding.

Services Thursday The funeral services for Mrs.Harrison will be held at 2 PM tomorrow in McNary Memorial Chapel, followed by interment at 2 PM Friday in Parkview Cemetery, Stockton. The Rev. P.M.Stewart of the Epispocal Church, of which Mrs. Harrison was a member, will conduct the services.

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(Copied from Newspaper)
City's Oldest Resident, Mrs.W. Mills, PassesAway.
Born in Log Cabin Near Emmons Lake in 1836 - Woman Greatly Beloved - Funeral This Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the death of Mrs.Eunice Emmons Mills, widow of the late William M.Mills, occurring at her home with her daughter, Mrs.S.Case Miller, at 37 Maple St., Saturday evening, just as the sun was setting in the west, there passed into the long sleep one whose life had always been helpful to all who came within its influence. There will ever remain with those who knew her a memory of her as golden as the glow of the summer's sunset at the time of her passing.

Born in a log cabin, long since passed into discard, located near Emmons Lake in the town of Davenport,January 26,1836, the daughter of Morton Billings Emmons and Eliza Michael Emmons, her early life was passed in the place of her birth, she leaving it only to attend the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, and a preparatory school at Jersey City, N.J. until her marriage to Mr.Mills which occurred October 24, 1854. The marriage was the beginning of a wedded life that was one of the happiest. They commenced housekeeping at North Franklin, that is now the summer residence of Adon Brownell, her grandson. They occupied that house but a single year, removing after that period to the Mills farm residence, destined thereafter for a period of 64 years to be the seat of the most wholesome and kindly hospitality not only for the family and their friends, but for many of the unfortunate that the locality has known.

There for the period named they resided, rearing their family and assisting others, it being a veritable truth that the deceased was the happiest when contributing to the happiness of others. In later years, when their daughter, Mrs.Frank H. Stone, was residing in Oneonta, they came here to spend the winters with her, but each succeeding summer found them back at the homestead until 1919, when the North Franklin farm was sold and they went to the farm that their grandson, William Mills Miller, had purchased on the river road below Otego . . . There Mr.Mills passed away, November 16 of the following year, but she continued to reside there until she removed with Mr. and Mrs.S.Case Miller to Oneonta in 1923, this city since having been her home.

Mrs.Mills was unusually active and keen of intellect until the past few months, her remarkable vitality for a woman of rather frail physique, failing, her demise following as of one gradually falling asleep, no disease developing, the body simply giving away to her advanced years.

The obsequies will be held from her late home at 37 Maple St. this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.Dr.James C.Russell of the First Presbyterian church, long a friend of the family, will officiate, and interment will be made in the Emmons plot at Riverside cemetery, where sleep Mr.Mills, her son, William M.Mills,Jr. and many of her kin. While retaining her membership in the Methodist church on the Ouleout, she attended the First Presbyterian church when in this city, her Christianity knowing no narrow sectarian bounds.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs.Frank H.Stone of Clark's Summit,Pa., Mrs. Izetta Scott and Mrs.S.Case Miller, both of Oneonta, all of whom have been devoted to her to the last, it being the good fortune of Mrs.Miller to have her in the Miller home in the more recent years, and to have perhaps the greater opportunity to manifest the devotion, so characteristic of the family. She leaves also two sisters of a family of eight children, Mrs.Frank Crozier of Juniata, Neb. and Miss Alice Emmons of New York City; eight grand-children, among whom are Prof.A.P.Mills and Miss Anne Scott of the faculty of the Oneonta State Normal school and William Mills Miller of Otego and 13 great grandchildren, by all of whom she was greatly beloved and who in turn were beloved by her.

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Harriet Stone advised that Preston Foster, screen and television star, was related to our family, but I have been unable to establish the relationship.(LEM)

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(Copy of obituary furnished by Sumner, Iowa Gazette)

T.P. EMMONS A FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT DECORAH (d. 8-13-1926)

Engaged in the lumber business in Sumner for twenty years and was well known.

Buried at Waverly.

Never recovered from Apopleptic stroke suffered at the time of daughter's death.

T.P.Emmons, 84, for twenty years (1880 to 1900) manager of the Minneapolis Lumber Yard, in Sumner, died at the home of his son, Dr.W.H.Emmons at Decorah, Friday, August 13th, after an illness of three years. The body was brought to Waverly from Decorah and the funeral was held from the L.A.Miller funeral chapel Sunday afternoon, the Rev.C.E.Brandt, Rector of the Episcopal church officiating. Burial was in Harlington Cemetery in charge of the Masonic lodges of Sumner and Waverly.

Dr.W.H.Emmons is the only surviving member of the immediate family. A daughter, Lillian Emmons Cass died June 3, 1923, while his wife preceded him in death a number of years ago. Three grandchildren and five great grand children survive.

The following pertinent facts in regard to the early life of one of Sumner's pioneer business men were obtained from an old history of Butler and Bremer counties:

T.P.Emmons, son of Morton and Eliza Emmons, was born in Delaware County, NewYork, July 3, 1842. After becoming of age he moved to Oneonta, Otsego county, where he received a business education; being granted a diploma in 1865. The same year he came west, and settled at Waverly, where he was engaged in the grain business for a year. Returning then to his old home in New York, he engaged in the grocery, dry goods, boot and shoe business, remaining nine years. Returning to Waverly he engaged in farming. He was married in the county seat town to Miss Elizabeth Martin on July 24, 1865.

The family left Waverly early in the '80's coming to Sumner where he entered the lumber business in which because of his unusually keen mind and unerring business judgment, he prospered and won the respect of everyone.

In 1900 he returned to Waverly, and during that year, was assistant secretary of the state senate during the legislative session. The next year he became affiliated with the C.G.W. as traveling freight agent, and later filled a similar position with the W.C.F.& N., the president of which was his son-in-law, L.S.Cass.

The death of his only daughter, Mrs.Lillian Emmons Cass, was a severe blow to the aged gentleman. It was at this time that Mr.Emmons suffered the stroke of apoplexy from which he never recovered.

The following tribute from the Waverly Independent-Republican is a very effective summing up of the character of this most worthy pioneer:

"Mr.Emmons had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His business connection brought him in touch with a large number of people, all of whom held him in high regard. He was a Mason in good standing for 57 years and on the occasion of his gaining the distinction of a half century membership, the Sumner lodge, to which he had taken his demit from Waverly, honored him at a special meeting. He was prominent in public affairs and both in Sumner and Waverly he did much for the betterment of conditions."

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Theodore Prentiss Emmons: b. in Oneonta,N.Y. d. in Decorah, Iowa. m. in Waverly,Iowa to Mary Elizabeth Martin b.5-7-1840 in Calais,Me. d. 7-13-1909 in Sumner,Iowa.Both are buried in Harlington Cemetery,Waverly,Iowa, Lot 57, Sec.9. At time of his daughter Lillian's death he suffered a stroke and was helpless until his death. His second wife died in California. (I can remember Grandfather telling how he was taught to sing parts of his lessons in his early school days; for instance, to the tune of Yankee Doodle the states and their capitals were sung - 'Maine,Augusta, on the Konnebek River,' etc. Also to the tune of Yankee Doodle the multiplication tables were sung: 'five times five are twenty-five and five times six are thirty,' etc. When he left home to go to college his mother made him a supply of fresh candles to use. While he was at college he purchased an oil lamp, a new invention at that time. He has often told how Chicago looked the first trip he made to the West;

the sidewalks in front of the stores were elevated several steps and as one walked along the street one ascended and descended steps several times in one block. He has mentioned also how he picked cranberries on his father's farm in New York; this was at Emmons Lake near Oneonta, N.Y. LEM)

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From The Daily Star, Oneonta, N.Y. June 24, 1943:
Miss Alice Emmons, Kin of Area Women, Expires

Miss Alice Emmons, a native of Otsego County died yesterday at Clarks Summit, Ponnsylvania. Funeral services will be held at Clarks Summit Thursday, with burial in Riverside Cemetery here Friday.

She was born at Emmons Lake, a daughter of Morton B. and Eliza Emmons. Most of her life was spent in New York, where she graduated from Bellevue hospital training school for nurses in 1881. For 30 years she was a social worker in the chapel of the Curch of the Incarnation in New York.

Surviving are several nieces, including Mrs.I.A.Scott of 59 Ford and Mrs.S.Case Miller of Morris Road. She was a sister of the late Mrs.William M.Mills of North Franklin.

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She graduated in the first graduating class of Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Was a nurse to Mrs.Pullman; also to Rockefeller children and to children of Mrs. Whitelaw-Reid. This Mrs.Whitelaw-Reid left an annuity to Aunt Alice. Alice was blind the latter part of her life.

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Mrs.Lena Foster advises: "Ella Emmons married Dr.Jordan of Black Hawk, Miss..... Alfred Foster lives in Shreveport,La..... I live with Clifford, my oldest son in Memphis, Tenn.....(grandson) Cliff, is an army man and is stationed in Georgia. He has chosen the army as his life work."

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Copy of obituary from Austin,Minnesota Herald:
June 17, 1914. Clarence M.Emmons

C.M.Emmons, well known citizen and manager of the Eclipse Lumber company, died at his residence 304 West Mill St. at 1:30 this morning after an illness of but a few hours. Mr.Emmons was about his business as usual Tuesday and was the same genial, happy man we all knew him to be. The news of his death was hard to believe. He ate supper Tuesday evening with his usual appetite and about 8 o'clock complained of pains in his chest. Half an hour later he went to bed. At about ten o'clock Dr. Jay McKenna was called who gave him medicine. About 1:30 he died. Death was due to heart failure.

Clarence M.Emmons was born on his father's farm in Delaware county, New York, February 25, 1860. After receiving a district school education, he moved to Waverly, Iowa, clerking for two years, later being employed in a lumber yard at Sumner,Iowa, for a short time. In 1881 he went to Salem,S.D. operating a stage line from that city to Sioux Falls during the next six months; later engaging in the livery business at Salem, in which he remained but a short while. Returning to Sumner,Iowa in 1893, he spent two years in a lumber yard. He then removed to Manley Junction, Iowa where he conducted a restaurant for a year, previous to his removal in November 1897 to Austin, where he engaged in the ice business, remaining in this line for two years. He then sold out and accepted his present position as manager for the Eclipse Lumber Company, in which capacity he has been very successful in building up and holding a large patronage. He is also a stockholder in the Farmers' Brick and Tile Company of Austin. His political convictions were Republican, and he has served as alderman of the second ward two years, 1908-1909. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the local commercial club numbered him among their active members. April 30, 1895 he married Julia Cummings, by whom he has two children: Alice, born at Sumner, Iowa, September 27, 1898, and Morton, born August 6, 1900. Mrs. Emmons passed away December 8,1909. Morton and Elizabeth(Michael) Emmons, his parents were natives of New York state, where the father followed farming until his

death, which occurred in November of 1865. The mother passed away during the same month and year. Four months ago Mr.Emmons married Hilda Claunch of this city.

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William Mills Stone resides in Philadelphia, Penna.
Alice Stone d. 10-15-1956 at Clarks Summit, Penna. Taught in college at Oneonta, New York.
Prof. Albert P. Mills resides in Tucson, Ariz. Taught in college at Oneonta,N.Y.
Anne E. Scott resides in Oneonta,N.Y. Before her retirement she taught geography in State Teachers College in Oneonta, N.Y.
William Mills Miller was Sheriff of Otsego County and resided at Cooperstown,N.Y. Since he retired he resides in Otego, N.Y.

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Copy of newspaper clipping re: funeral of Mrs.Izetta Scott:

Mrs.Izetta A.Scott, 59 Ford Ave. died Wednesday after a short illness. Private funeral services will be held at the Lewis funeral parlors today at 2 pm. Rev. Boyd McCleary, D.D., First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. It is requested that flowers be omitted. Mrs.Scott was born in North Franklin, daughter of William M.Mills and Eunice Emmons. She attended the district school near her home, which stood on land given for that purpose by her grandfather, and later entered Albany Normal school. On leaving school she married Charles A. Scott, the brother of Col.Walter Scott, and lived for several years in the west. After her husband's death, she returned east and entered the Bellevue Training School for Nurses. She did private nursing for a time then became assistant superintendent of the Women's and Children's hospital in Syracuse. Later she accepted a position with the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Mrs.Scott worked with the society 15 years, doing social work and nursing among the underprivileged in New York City. In 1919 she retired and came to Oneonta to live with her daughter, Miss Anne E. Scott, at that time of the faculty of the State Normal school. Besides her daughter she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank H.Stone of Clark's Summit,Pa. and Mrs.S.Case Miller of Oneonta and several nephews and nieces.

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William Stone, grandson of Harriet Stone, is a captain in the regular Army; served overseas in WW II and is now stationed at Ft.Benning, Ga.

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Copied from Newspaper Clipping:

"Medical Society Honors Woman, 100.

A plaque of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania extending "greetings & felicitations" to Mrs.Harriet Mills Stone in recognition of her 100th birthday observance was presented to the centenarian by the Lackawanna County Medical Society yesterday. Dr.M.A.Kline, Dalton, the family physician, made the presentation at the home of Mrs.Stone's daughter, Miss Alice Stone, Clark's Summit. With him were Dr.Phillip E. Sirgany, secretary-treasurer, County Medical Society, and Dr.Martin T. O'Malley, public relations chairman."

(Another clipping dated three years earlier read as follows:)

"Mrs.Harriet Stone, 97, votes for Eisenhower for president today in Clarks Summit's First District.

Eisenhower gets vote of Mrs.Harriet Stone, 97, of Clark's Summit; demonstrated her eagerness to exercise her franchise this morning by going to the polls and voting for her favorite candidates on the Republican slate.

Voting since women have been permitted the ballot, with the exception of two years when she was away from her home, Mrs.Stone believes that all women of voting age should do so. "It is woman's duty" she said firmly, adding, "Anyhow don't you think women have better judgment than men?" She bemoaned the fact that for so many years women were denied the franchise and emphasized that all women within the voting age should not "let the other follow do it."

Mrs.Stone, while being a little blind and a little deaf, has a keen mind and a

keener sense of humor. Always with a smile on her face, her happy disposition dominates her household. One thing she declared is that she never worries about anything. THings you worry about never happen," is her philosophy.

She spends most of her time reading "talking books" on records for the blind which are available through the U.S. government. She averages approximately three a day and during the past week her interest in the books was intense because they concerned criticism of United States presidents. With her usual keen wit, she explained that she reads everything from "the Bible to bull fights". She believes she has read in the neighborhood of 250 books since they were made available.

Mrs.Stone is very proud of her ancestry, being a direct descendant of Elder Brewster who came to America on the Mayflower. John Brown's mother was her grandfather's cousin. "I come of good stock", she modestly boasted.

Speaking of the Civil war period, Mrs.Stone reminisced that she remembers well living on her father's farm in New York State where he employed a number of men who enlisted. Of these she said one was killed in the Battle of Bull Run, but the others went through the war unharmed and "what a reception they got when they returned!" She recalled the news of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and vividly recalls the atmosphere in their 20 roomed candle lighted home at that time.

CREATES FURORE

At the polling booth in the American Legion Home in Clarks Summit, Mrs. Stone, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs.Bert Stone, she created quite a furore - the waiting line was broken and friends and acquaintances greeted her and gave a very warm reception. She signed the register with a firm and steady hand and getting back into the automobile which had driven her from her home, she said, she "had such a good time" and rather resented putting a scarf around her neck with the statement, "I'm a tough old lady and don't need this pampering", smiling with that wonderful smile which her neighbors have come to love. When alighting from the automobile at her home, in stepping from the car, she laughed and remarked "That's a high step for short legs".

The "Little Old Lady" has a daughter, Alice, who lives with her, and a son, William, in Philadelphia. Her grandson, William, is a captain in the regular Army, served overseas in World War II and is now stationed at Ft.Benning, Ga. Her granddaughter, Nancy, lives with her father in Philadelphia and Mrs.Stone also has a four year old great grandson who has inherited his great grandmother's wit - her pet story being 'that the last story she heard about him was that he inquired of his mother" What does a little boy say when he wants to say Hell?" '

Mrs.Stone's husband, William, died in 1928. They would have celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary in May. She is a member of Clarks Summit Presbyterian Church."
(Copied from Newspaper Clipping 1956)

"Mrs.Harriet Stone: Former Oneontan dies at 100: Once met President Cleveland.

Mrs.Harriet Stone, Aunt of Sheriff W.Mills Miller and a Charter member and second President of Oneonta Woman's Club, celebrated her 100th birthday last August.

She died May 1 at her home in Clarks Summit,Pa. after a brief illness. Funeral services will be in that community at 2 PM today.

Although in her later years, Mrs.Stone was blind, almost up to the time of her death she remained in good health and had a keen mind.

Her centennial birthday was marked with ceremonies in Clarks Summit, which included the presentation to her of a plaque by the Lackawanna Medical Society and an open house attended by a host of friends and well wishers.

She was born in Franklin Aug. 7, 1855, daughter of William and Eunice Mills.Her father died at 92 and her mother at 94.

She had lived during the administration of 18 Presidents, the first being James Buchanan. As a young woman, she was a guest at a White House reception where she met President Grover Cleveland.

A former resident of Oneonta, she had lived in Clarks Summit for 38 years.While living here, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Shortly after moving to Penna. she was elected a vice-president of the Abington Women's Club at its organization meeting.

Besides Sheriff Miller, she is survived by her son, William of Philadelphia; her daughter, Miss Alice Stone, with whom she lived in Clarks Summit; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Also among the surviving nephews and nieces are Miss Anne E. Scott and Mrs.Konneth Tiffany.

She was the widow of Frank Stone, a former Oneonta businessman, to whom she was married in Oneonta in 1876."

(Note previous article listed husband's name as William incorrectly.)

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Excerpt from letter to Lucile Mason from Louella Warren, Clark's Summit,Pa. (Post marked Dec. 1, 1956)

Dear Mrs.Mason: Your letter to Alice Stone received ... Evidently Anne had not written you of Alice's death Oct. 15. You probably know she had been in a wheel chair 8 years - multiple sclerosis. Her Mother died in May (100, Aug. 7, 1955) - Alice went down hill rapidly from that time. Middle of July she made her own arrangements to go to a nursing home fearing pernicious anemia (recently pronounced) was caused by a growth. She wanted tests. It was the beginning of end... she lived only 2 months and her death was a great relief and blessing.

I am sending your letter on to her brother - he should be able to supply the dates. I took care of Alice Emmons the last 2 years of her life and was with her when she died.

Sincerely, (S) Louella Warren.

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Following excerpt from letter received from Grandmother (Mrs.Theo.P.) Emmons dated 1-6-1909 to LEM:

"Tell your Father his Cousin Mort Mills died of pneumonia last week; he was Uncle William Mills' oldest boy; he was 48 years old. He lived in Oneida, N.Y. When your Grandpa talked of going East last summer he wrote him to be sure and make him a visit. He was a good man and it is too bad he had to die." (Dates on chart show his age as 51 years.LEM)

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Copy of newspaper clipping regarding funeral of Dr.A.H.Brownell:

"Dr.Arthur H.Brownell, 325 Main St. died Wednesday at 12:30 PM in Fox Hospital after an illness of two years. By a tragic coincidence Mrs.Izetta Scott, his sister-in-law, died the same day. (1-10-1945)

Dr.Brownell was born in Hamilton Jan. 22, 1863, a son of Hamilton and Lucy Little Brownell. He entered Hamilton college in 1880, receiving his A.B. degree in 1884. He graduated from the University of Michigan, school of Medicine in 1887 and was appointed as an assistant in the Eye and Ear department. After three years in Ann Arbor, he served his internship at the Cancer hospital, New York City.

In 1888 he began his practice in Hastings, Nebraska, where he met Mary Ella Mills, who was visiting there from New York, and in 1890 they were married in Oneonta and established their home here. Dr.Brownell's wife died in 1898, and he later married Jane Porter Lynch of Delhi.

Dr.Brownell specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat cases and had a very extensive practice. He served as Coroner of Otsego county for six years, three terms as president of the Otsego County Medical Society and three years as its secretary. He was president of the Oneonta Y.M.C.A. for one year and as trustee for 12 years.

For many years he was superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday School and also served as elder of the church since 1896. For a period of ten years he was treasurer of the Otsego County Bible Society.

Dr.Brownell was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, served one term as president of the Men's Club, Dietz St., charter secretary of the Kiwanis club for a number of years and secretary of the Oneonta Automobile Club for ten years, and a member of the first staff of the Fox Hospital.

Dr.Brownell is survived by his children, Dr.Elizabeth B.Brownell, Washington,D.C., Adon H.Brownell, Fitchburg,Mass., Dr.Morton E.Brownell,Wichita, Kans., and Stewart Brownell, Erie, Pa; nine grandchildren, Arthur Brownell,Fitchburg, Mass., Dr.Morton

Brownell serving with the Army; William Brownell, who is serving his interneship in a hospital in Wichita; Jack Brownell, an Army Pilot, who is now in Tennessee; Mrs.Howard Morton, residing in Texas; Adon Stewart Brownell,Wichita; Mrs.Frank Perez, Great Neck,L.I., and Nan and Kirk Brownell; and three great grandchildren, Robert Edwin Perez, Nancy Elizabeth Brownell, and Adon Brownell II."

Adon H.Brownell advises: "Dr.Arthur H.Brownell was born in Hamilton, N.Y. Jan. 22, 1863. Parents were Hamilton & Lucy Little Brownell. Entered Hamilton College at Clinton,N.Y. Sept. 1880. Hamilton,N.Y. is about 30 miles southwest of Utica,N.Y. Colgate Univ. is located there. Hamilton College is in Clinton,N.Y. about 10 miles southwest of Utica,N.Y. Received his A.B. degree in 1884, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Entered fall of 1884; received his M.D. in June of 1887.... He married Jane Porter Lynch of Delhi 4-27-99; they had two children, Elizabeth and Stewart..... Nan and Kirk Brownell are the children of Stewart, therefore they, too, should not appear in the Emmons Family Tree."

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Adon H. Brownell resides in New York City, N.Y. Is Vice-President of Lockwood Mfg.Co. Is author of Builders Hardware Text Books.

Arthur H.Brownell lives in Anaheim, California.

Gladys Perez is a bookkeeper at a Radio Station. Lives with children Frank & Daniel in Fitchburg, Mass. Son Robert Edwin is in New York City with grandparents.

Morton E. Brownell is famous eye specialist. Was in service in WW I. Resides in Wichita, Kansas.

Morton E. Brownell,Jr. is a medical Doctor. Was in the Army. Lives in Rapid City, S.D.

William M.Brownell is a medical Doctor.

Adon Stewart Brownell is in Advertising business.

Jack Brownell is in Investment business. Was an Air Pilot in service.

Mrs.Howard Morton lives in Sacramento, Calif.

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Zathoe Cass Burk Maresca resides in Waterloo, Iowa.

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Following excerpts from Decorah,Iowa newspaper:

Dr.W.H.Emmons, one of Decorah's well known physicians died suddenly Sept. 9,1933 from a heart attack at his home. The previous evening he was not feeling well, having been a sufferer from high blood pressure for some time past. Saturday morning he was at the Decorah hospital attending to his patients. He returned to his home at the noon hour. After finishing his dinner he stepped into the living room, sat down in a chair and collapsed. A call was sent for two physicians but Dr.Emmons was dead before they arrived. When the news of his death was heard about the city numerous expressions of sorrow were made by the friends and patients who knew him intimately for many years.

Dr.Emmons was a doctor of the old school and during his 40 years as a physician in Winneshiek County, no home was too humble for him to enter and multitudes among the poor name him as a friend and benefactor, no hour being too late for him to answer the call of duty, no road too rough and no night too long. He was ever ready at the call of any or all who needed him and gave of himself freely and unreservedly in the service of the sick and suffering all through this section of Northeast Iowa and Southern Minnesota.

Dr.Emmons was born in Oneonta, New York, Dec. 26, 1868, a son of Theodore P. and Mary (Martin) Emmons, the former a native of New York, the latter of Bangor, Maine. The marriage of his parents occurred in Waverly,Iowa from which city they removed to New York where they resided for a number of years. They later returned to Waverly, afterward removing to Sumner,Iowa, where the mother's death occurred in July 1909, at the age of 69. They were the parents of two children, Lillian

(Mrs.L.S.Cass) of Waterloo, Iowa, and Dr.W.H.Emmons, the subject of this sketch.

When his parents removed to Iowa, Dr.Emmons was only five years old. His early education was acquired in the public schools of Waverly and Sumner. After completing his public school course he entered the Upper Iowa University at Fayette, attending that institution for three years, after which he studied medicine for a year at Waverly. He then determined to complete his medical studies and went to Chicago where he entered Rush Medical College. He spent his winters at that well known institution and during the summers held a position in the Northwestern freight depot.

He was graduated with the degree of M.D. March 29, 1892 and in the same year settled at Westgate, Iowa, where he remained for eight months, then removed to Elma, Iowa where he took charge of the practice of another physician for a short time.

On Sept. 20, 1893 he located in Burr Oak, Winneshiek County, Iowa where he practiced his profession for 25 years, when he removed to Decorah, where he was in active practice for nearly 15 years.

While a resident of Burr Oak he became interested in and identified with several important business enterprises, besides keeping up his successful medical practice. He was at one time manager of the Silver Creek Creamery Co. He became president of the Burr Oak Savings Bank in 1911, and that same year formed a partnership with P.H.Whitney in the organization of the Burr Oak Mercantile Co.

For twelve years Dr.Emmons was president of the board of pension examiners here, resigning in 1913. Fraternally he was connected with the Masons, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of America, Yeomen and Rebekahs. He was a member of the Winneshiek County and Iowa State Medical Societies and the American Medical Association.

Dr.Emmons was a physician who always enjoyed a high reputation as an honest, conscientious representative of his profession. He enjoyed a large practice and also the confidence of his numerous patients. He was careful in the diagnosis of his cases and his reputation was unsullied. He was held in the highest esteem by the thousands of patients he attended during his long medical career, and he had a large circle of friends, all of whom always spoke a kind word for Dr.Emmons, and much sorrow is expressed by all over his sudden passing.

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Lucile Emmons Mason was employed by Kansas City Northwestern RR, CMStP&P RR, and Kansas City Kaw Valley RR having worked for the latter company 18 years; was Auditor at time of her resignation; later was employed six years by an engineering firm in Kansas City, Missouri.

Theodore H.Emmons has no children. Is barber at Burr Oak,Iowa. Also owns a farm adjoining the village of Burr Oak.

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Louis Burk resides in Waterloo, Iowa.

Richard Burk is a representative of an Insurance Co. in Virginia. Was Lt.Comm. in WW II.

Elizabeth Searle Giffin lives in Corvallis, Oregon. Before her marriage she received training as an X-Ray technician at John Hopkins University.

Joseph Burk lives in Washington, D.C. Serves under Allen Dulles; was Captain in WW II, and saw service in Italy and north Africa; has worked in embassies in Oslo, Norway and Athens, Greece.

William Henry Burk resides in Florida.

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Caroline Adah Emmons and Francis E.Crosier; moved from New York to Anamosa,Iowa in 1868. Moved to Nebraska in 1874 and took up a claim in Adams Co.,Roseland Twp. 7 miles south of Juniata. In 1897 they purchased a farm one mile south of Juniata

where they resided until their deaths. Both are buried in the Juniata Cemetery.

(Following from Loren L.Butts) - A fuller story on the Crosiers is as follows as Caroline Adah gave it to me when Vera, Alice Carolyn and I visited the Crosiers at Juniata in 1925; "Frank E.Crosier was born in Coleraine,Mass., Aug. 25, 1840. Since he was 14 he has been on his own resources; educated in country village schools; attended academy in Binghamton and Norwich, N.Y; enlisted Aug. 12, 1861 in 3rd N.Y.Cavalry; was in the battles of Kingston, Washington, Plymouth and Goldsboro, all in the state of North Carolina; clerked in store two years in Oneonta; married Caroline A.Emmons, September 24, 1866. They started on a 60 mile honeymoon trip on wedding day from Oneonta to Oneida via Albany in horse and buggy.

They came to Iowa, near Anamosa, Iowa in 1868; bought 80 acres for $1900; sold it in a year and bought 120 acres near it; came to Nebraska February 1874, 7 miles south of Juniata, Nebr; took a claim. Then there were only about 500 people in the county. Caroline A.Emmons, born Nov. 29, 1944 at Davenport, Delaware Co.,New York. Her father was Morton Billings Emmons, a farmer who raised wheat, oats, rye; had 300 acres of land, 60 acres of it in timber; lots of cows. Her grandfather was Asa Emmons. He died when Morton Billings was a small boy. M.B. was the youngest son. Asa was a speculator and dealt in lumber. Was in militia and was well off financially . . . Morton Billings had a hard struggle but became wealthy as mentioned above. His children all went to District School and through the Academy. They were given every chance in education including art and music; most of them took advantage of these privileges, especially Caroline A; but she stopped in school after almost completing the Academy and taught two years."

Charles Willard and Mayme Crosier celebrated their Golden Anniversary at M.E. Church in Juniata, Nebr. Aug. 21, 1955.

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Copy of clipping from Oklahoma City Times, April 20, 1957:

"Accounting Teacher is Dead Here -

Earl C.Madison, 60, of 1224 NW 8, pioneer Oklahoma Cityan and a teacher at the Blackwood business college, died Saturday morning in Wesley hospital. He had been seriously ill about two months.

Services will be announced by Street & Draper funeral home.

Born in Louisiana, Madison moved to Kansas with his parents at the age of 3. He came to Oklahoma City in 1910, and had lived here since. He was a graduate of Central high school here and the University of Oklahoma.

During World War I, he served with the navy in the officers' training camp in San Diego, Calif., attaining the rank of Lieutenant. A certified public accountant, Madison was an accounting teacher at the Blackwood college.

He was a member of the Masons, American Legion and the Oklahoma Educational association. He also belonged to the First Christian church.

Survivors include his wife, Leola, of the home; a son, Earl Madison II, a daughter, Linda Lee Madison, of the home; his mother, Mrs.H.G.Madison; also six sisters, Miss Lenore C.Madison, principal of Franklin Kaiser grade school; Mrs. R.B.Fry; Mrs.Charles Klabzuba; Mrs.Eunice Stoklasa; Mrs.F.M.Dailey, Konawa, and Mrs.L.L.Butts, Dallas, Texas, and a grandson, Earl C.Madison III."

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Vera Marcella Butts lives in Dallas, Texas

Lenore Caroline Madison, unmarried. Now retired from teaching profession. Is a graduate of Columbia University. Lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frank William Madison had no children.

Alice Eloise Fry lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lois Marguerite Dailey lives in Konawa, Okla.

Earl Crosier Madison II lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mary Alice Brackin lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

David Madison Dailey attends A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.

Charles Madison Klabzuba lives with his mother in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Eunice Jeanette Madison Stoklasa; widow. Lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.
John Winston Stoklasa is in service at Ft.Lewis, Washington

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Following is obituary of Frank E.Crosier:

"Frank Edgar Crosier, son of Frank E. and Caroline A.Crosier, was born July 18, 1871, in Jones County, Iowa, and departed this life at Howard,Kansas, May 15,1958 at the age of 86 years, 9 months and 27 days. When he was three years old the family moved to Adams County, Nebraska, where he grew to manhood. He received his education in the Adams County public schools and his higher education in Lincoln, Nebraska. On September 10, 1902, he was married to Lillie M.Madison, in the home of her parents at Lakin,Kansas, and they began their married life on his farm near Juniata, Nebraska, where they lived until 1920. To this union were born three children, Clayton, Willard, and Carol.

Mr.Crosier was a valued citizen in theJuniata community, where he served his church and community well, and was a member of the school board for several years. During these years the Hastings, Nebraska papers often printed poems written by Mr.Crosier. In March 1920, Mr.Crosier moved his family to Howard,Kansas where they owned and operated the Cityside Dairy for seventeen years. He worked long, hard hours to serve the people of Howard, and always had time to lend a helping hand as he drove along his route. Small children begged to ride a few blocks with him and he always was happy to have them. Mr. and Mrs.Crosier worked constantly to educate their children, and to improve their property. When not able to continue the hard work, Mr.Crosier sold their home so that the city would still be served by a dairy from this location. He worked for several years at the Harris Hatchery, until age and the toll of hard labor forced him to a retired life.

In 1952, Mr. and Mrs.Crosier celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. The last two years he had failed in health, and for eight months had been confined to his bed, and was a patient at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bullington, where he received capable, kind and loving care, until his passing Thursday morning, May 15.

Mr.Crosier was a member of the Christian Church and served as an elder of the Howard church for many years. He was a man of honor, who loved and trusted his fellow men, spoke no evil of them, and asked nothing in return for what he gave.

The members of his family surviving him are: His wife, Lillie; his children, Clayton M. of Lawrence,Kansas; Willard F. of Geneva, N.Y., and Carol Brinegar of Howard; his two daughters-in-law, Ferne and Lucile, whom he loved dearly; a son-in-law, J.E.Brinegar; seven grandchildren, Caroline (Mrs.Irwin Gaston) of Fort Worth, Texas; Martha and Ted Crosier, Lawrence; Marlene (Mrs.R.C. Carpenter) of Lyons Falls, N.Y; Donald and Dianne Crosier of Geneva, N.Y., and Cary Brinegar of the home; and one great granddaughter, Susie Carpenter. He is also survived by his only sister, Mrs. H.G.Madison of Oklahoma City, Okla; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Crosier of Hastings, Nebr., and many nieces and nephews, who adored their "Uncle Frank".

Memorial services were held at the Moon Chapel in Howard at 2:00 PM Sunday, May 18th, the Rev.Arturo C.Andrade, Christian pastor being the minister in charge..... Concluding services and burial were in Grace Lawn cemetery, Howard.

Relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral of Frank E.Crosier on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.G.T.Gaston of Fort Worth,Texas; Dr.W.F. Crosier of Geneva, N.Y; Mr. and Mrs.Clayton M.Crosier, Martha and Ted, of Lawrence,Kansas; Mrs.C.T.Madison, Miss Pauline Madison, Spivey; Mrs.Wilma Campbell, Rago; Mrs.Clara Hill, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. L.P.Mills, Longton; Mrs.K.L.Harris, Miss Alma Finney, Mrs.Eva Glazier, Moline; Mrs.J.P.Hackler, Hastings, Nebr."

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Dr.W.F.Crosier of Geneva, New York, arrived in Howard, Sunday morning to be with his mother and to attend the funeral of his father. Willard was in Cambridge, England when he received the cablegram telling of his father's death, but was able to obtain a return flight to the United States and on to Kansas City. He was

attending the first international meeting on Seed Pathology as the authorized delegate of the U.S.Department of Agriculture and Department of State. Dr.Crosier visited here until Tuesday, when his sister, Mrs.Carol Brinegar, and Cary took him to Emporia to begin the trip home."

Clayton Madison Crosier is an Instructor at Kansas University,Lawrence,Kansas.

Willard Francis Crosier; Dr. of Science at N.Y. Exper. Station, Geneva, N.Y. Resides in Waterloo, N.Y.

Carol Marcella Brinegar is City Clerk at Howard,Kansas where she resides.

Caroline F.Gaston is a teacher. Lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Marlene Ann Crosier Carpenter resides at Lyons Falls,N.Y. Is graduate of Cornell University.

Donald Clair Crosier is student at Cornell University; resides in Geneva,N.Y.

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Thayne Jerry Crosier served in Saipan.

Willard Eugene Smith; graduate of Nebraska University. Majored in Political Science, and Journalism. President of Univ.German Club. Following graduation he went to Germany as Civilian Interpreter for Military Govt. at Stuttgart where he married Annamarie.

Kenneth Lee Smith served in Germany. Discharged Oct. 3, 1956.

Dr.Kenneth Joseph Anderson was discharged from Air Force Sept. 1956.

Virginia Marie Crosier was born Dec. 8,1941 at Long Beach, Calif. the night of the first blackout in Long Beach.

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From Rochester (Minnesota) Post-Bulletin October 1, 1952:
MORTON EMMONS, NEWLY RETURNED HERE, DIES AT 52
Heart ailment fatal to former owner of Bottling Company

Morton C.Emmons, former owner of the Rochester Bottling Company, suffered a heart attack and died instantly while at the city hall on business this morning. He was 52 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons had just recently returned from Phoenix, Ariz. and were planning to reside here. He completed transactions this morning for the purchase of the home at 500-16th St.S.W. and had gone to the city hall to make arrangements about lights. He was in the city light office when he suffered the attack and died. Mr.Emmons was born August 7, 1900 in Austin,Minnesota. He lived in Rochester about 24 years before moving to Phoenix three years ago. He formerly owned the Rochester Bottling company which held the 7-UP franchise here. He retired after selling the business.

On September 16, 1946 he married the former Hazel Williams at St.John's Catholic church here. His first wife, Dorothy Bach, died in Phoenix in 1945.

Survivors besides his wife are two children by the first marriage, Clarence in the navy in California, and Dorothy, in Rochester; four children by the second marriage, David, James, Katherine and Judith, and a sister, Miss Alice Emmons of Minneapolis.

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Alice Emmons, unmarried; resides in Minneapolis,Minn. Following is copied from a Minneapolis paper Sept. 1955; "Alice Emmons, for the past 15 years engaged in the field of employment counseling, has joined the staff of the women's division of Vocational Placement Bureau, Minneapolis. A University of Minnesota graduate and native of Austin, Minn. she spent five years as a case worker for the Minneapolis department of public relief before entering the personnel field."

Clarence Emmons, b. 1932, is in the Navy; now stationed in Japan.

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Ira Emmons. Correct date of his birth is as shown in Bible records, 4-13-1782. Mrs.Hannah Jeffers Emmons gave her Bible to her son Ira. He placed a notation to this effect in the Bible over his signature in 1834. The generations and family information in the Bible were re-copied from some other record in 1856. The Bible was in the possession of Mrs. Howard Robins, Morrisville, Vermont in 1948. Mrs. Robins is a descendant of Ira Emmons. (Also see article on Stone House Farm regarding Ira Emmons.) Ira Emmons was a surveyor at one time; lived near the Morton Billings Emmons' home.

(Excerpt from letter from Loren L.Butts 3-28-1957: "We had quite an experience in getting the Hannah Jeffers Emmons Bible. When Mrs. Ben (Louise M.) Jaquish of Oneonta,N.Y. first went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. McMorris, she found Mrs.McMorris very ill. She died a day or so later. A few days after her funeral Mrs.Jaquish went back and talked with Mr.McMorris but he also was very ill at that time, but while there discovered the Bible and made a copy of part of the information. Mr.McMorris died the next day or so. He passed away five or six days after his wife did. Later she talked with Mrs.McMorris' niece (Mrs.McMorris' brother Newton's daughter, Mrs.Howard (Elizabeth Emmons) Robins of Morrisville, Vermont) and between Mrs. Jaquish and Anne Scott the Bible was obtained and Anne Scott sent to me and I had all the pages containing the information photocopied and I then returned the Bible to Mrs.Robins. For Anne's trouble, I sent her a set of the photocopies which evidently were the ones she sent to you."

Homer Wilton Emmons b. 3-1-1846 d. 5-10-1864 aged 18 years 2 months and 10 days. During Civil War was killed in battle at Spottsylvania Courthouse, Virginia, while charging the enemy on a rifle pit; went as a Private in the 121st N.Y. Regt. Name is shown on Memorial in Riverside Cemetery as a fatality.

Note from Mrs.Elizabeth Emmons Robins: Lester S.Emmons "(he) always wrote it this way but it is S.L. in the family Bible. And the "L" is "Leicester."

(Copied from letter to Lenore Madison from Alice Stone dated 1-24-1948):

"Ira Emmons m. Mrs.Pangborn.... one of her children, Lester Emmons,lived all his life in Oneonta. He was a respected and substantial person whose word as as good as his bond. He had a son Newton who bought Ira's house, his grandfather's, and fixed it all up in fine shape. He bought beautiful rugs from Sloane's in New York City and other things after the same manner, and he and his wife gave a wonderful party in the southern plantation style as a sort of house warming, I guess. When I was a youngster people used to say that there was a whipping post in the cellar and a secret passage to the river. However, when I asked Newton's wife about that she said it was all untrue but that there were nine stairways in the house, one out of each room ..... He sold the place. He died not a great while afterward. The people who bought the place had no sentiment about it and put a gas station up in front of it. The last I saw it the windows were all boarded up...."

Ira J.Emmons served in Civil War.

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Note reference to "The Ford Genealogy" published by Eliakim Reed Ford,Jr. in 1916. The dedication to this book reads:- "To my daughter Florence in recognition of valuable assistance rendered in the preparation of this book."

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Eliakim Reed Ford,Jr. was born in Oneonta,N.Y. 2-26-1851, and lived his entire life there, dying 2-19-1931. He was a druggist for 18 years and Financial Clerk of the N.Y.State Senate from 1894 to 1910. He was a lifelong Republican, and was County Chairman of Otsego County for 14 years. He was a Mason, member of Oneonta Lodge and Chapter, of which he was High Priest for five years. He was a Charter Member of the Oneonta Club, a member of Norwich Commandery, and Cypress Temple of Albany.

Page 23 Mrs.Florence Ford Collins writes: "Two daughters of De Witt and Caroline (Fairchild) Ford were given the same name of Julia. DeWitt's youngest sister was Julia Ada. The two daughters, however, were called Julia C. (Bundy), who married A.Ward Ford. I remember that Mrs.Bundy was called "Lulie", and Mrs.Ward Ford was always called Ada, which was sufficient to identify them."

(Copy of newspaper clipping received from Mrs.Erma Shepherd Griffith Feb.1961):

"IBM Director Ford's wife dead at 68 (Died Nov. 9,1960)

Mrs.Jane Bloomer Ford, wife of a retired vice-president and current director of IBM, died last night in Bethesda Hospital, Delray Beach,Fla. She was 68.

Mrs.Ford lived at "Windy Hill" near Powderhouse Road in the Town of Vestal, and at Delray Beach.

She was the wife of Edward E.Ford, who has been associated with IBM for more than 40 years and currently is a member of the firm's finance and executive committees. He is the son of the late A.Ward Ford, an IBM founder.

Mr. and Mrs.Edward Ford, Binghamton natives, left the area many years ago but took up residence here again two years ago, with purchase of "Windy Hill," an English manor-style home in the Town of Vestal.

A prayer service for Mrs.Ford will be held at 3 p.m.tomorrow in Delray Beach. The body will be brought Sunday to McDevitt Bros.Funeral Home, 88 Front St.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in the family mausoleum at Spring Forest Cemetery.

Mrs.Ford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.John E.Bloomer, was a graduate of Binghamton Central High School. She attended Lowell School of Business. Before her marriage in 1918, she was employed by the Binghamton law firm of Hinman,Howard & Kattell, and Travelers Insurance Co.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs.Lee Menard of Daytona Beach,Fla; three brothers, William H. and John E.Bloomer of Binghamton, and Ronald D.Bloomer of Miami Shores,Fla; two sisters, Mrs.Robert R.Lacey of Binghamton,and Mrs.Frederick L. Rorapaugh of East Aurora; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews."

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(Following is copy of funeral article in Oneonta paper May 18,1948):

"Funeral services for Mrs.Lulie (Emmons) McMorris, 76, last survivor of the Emmons family, will be held at 2 P.M. today in Lewis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harold C.Buckingham, D.D. pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs.McMorris, granddaughter of Ira J.Emmons, was born in the house at 332 Main St. where she lived virtually all her life and where she died at 9:30 P.M.Sunday.

Her home was erected about 78 years ago by her father. She was born Sept. 3, 1871, the daughter of Lester S. and Roxy (Hurlburt) Emmons.

Her grandfather came to this vicinity from Baltimore,Md. more than a century ago, bought about 1,000 acres of land along Susquehanna River east of Oneonta, and began work on the now historic Emmons stone mansion in 1817, completing it in 1821.

The Emmons mansion, now owned by Dr.A.F. Carson, was a marvel in its day and was regarded as the finest house in this section. It had 17 rooms, five fireplaces, 11 closets, eight stairways, 19 gable ends and 13 dormer windows. Many legends have been attached to the old place, among them the rumor, never authenticated,that it had been used as a stop on the 'underground railway' for spiriting southern slaves to northern freedom.

Mrs.McMorris resided in the old mansion for a period, but otherwise made her home in the house at 332 Main St.

Among survivors is her husband, Wellington B.McMorris, to whom she was wed October 25, 1898. Mr.McMorris, who once conducted a grocery on the present site of the Grand Union store, immediately east of her home, formerly was an alderman and also chairman of Oneonta Public Service Board. Among survivors is a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Emmons Robins, Morrisville, Vt...."

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Horatio Emmons (or Horace Emmons) b.9-30-1778. Served through the War of 1812 as an Officer in the army. Record on file in Archives, Washington. (From Vermont Census 1890 Search - Of the Soloman Emmons, Clarendon County.)

(From Dictionary of American Biography Vol. VI copyright 1931):

"George Foster Emmons (Aug. 23, 1811 - July 23, 1884), naval officer, the son of Horatio and Abigail (Foster) Emmons, was born at Clarendon,Vt. The Emmons family emigrated from England in 1718 and settled in Connecticut. Horatio served throughout the War of 1812 as an officer in the army. George Foster was appointed a midshipman 4-1-1828 and learned the rudiments of his profession at the New York Naval School. His second extensive cruise was in the Mediterranean on the frigate BRANDYWINE in 1830-33. He was warranted passed midshipman in 1834 and two years later was ordered to the bark CONSORT, a surveying vessel. Joining the Wilkes Exploring Expedition in 1838 as acting Lt. of the PEACOCK, the second ship of the squadron, he remained with that vessel until it was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia River. In the fall of 1841 he conducted an exploring party overland from the Columbia to San Francisco, obtaining much scientific information and adding not a few objects to the collection of the expedition. In the same year he was commissioned Lt. In 1843 Emmons served on the BOSTON of the Brazil Squadron. During the Mexican War he was with the OHIO of the Pacific Squadron and was employed on shore expeditions in California, including a journey to the Sierra Nevada Mountains as a bearer of dispatches to General Mason. From 1850 to 1853 he was with the Bureau of Construction and Repair in Washington and it was during this tour of duty that he compiled an exceedingly useful book, "The Navy of the U.S. from the Commencement, 1775 to 1853, with a Brief History of Each Vessel's Service and Fate (1853)."

From 1853 (June) to 1856 he was attached to the SAVANNAH, the flagship of the Brazil Squadron, part of the time as Commander, a grade that he reached in the last named year.

In May 1861 Emmons was appointed a member of the Light House Board, but in the fall of that year was sent to the Gulf of Mexico on Blockade duty. For about two years he served in the Gulf and on the Mississippi River, commanding the HATTERAS, R.R.CUYLER, and other vessels and taking several prizes. In January 1862 he captured Cedar Keys, Fla. In 1863 he was promoted Captain, taking rank from Feb.7th. In the fall of that year he was fleet Captain under Rear-Admiral Dahlgren of the South Atlantic blockading Squadron. A year later he returned to the Gulf where he commanded one of the divisions of the West Gulf blockading squadron, with the LACKAWANNA as his flagship. Off the coast of Texas he captured several Confederate blockade runners, laden with cotton and other supplies. In 1867 Emmons, while in command of the OSSIPEE, convoyed to Alaska the American and Russian Commissioners appointed to consummate the purchase of that country by the United States. Commissioned Commodore in 1868, he spent the rest of his active duty at shore stations, chiefly as head of the Hydrographic Office in Washington and as Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy-yard. On Aug.23, 1873he was retired as rear-Admiral, a grade to which he had been promoted in the previous November. He long resided at Princeton, N.J. where he died. His wife, Frances Antonia Thornton, of Virginia descent, whom he married 1-10-1843, was the daughter of a purser in the Navy. (Information furnished by Lt.G.T.Emmons, Princeton, N.J.)"

(Kansas City, Missouri Public Library contains book, "The Navy of the United States from 1775 to 1853" Compiled by Lt.George F.Emmons, USN.Published 1853.)

(Following received from Princeton,N.J.Public Library):

"The book History of Burlington & Mercer Counties, New Jersey by Major E.M. Woodward and John F. Hageman (Philadelphia, Everts & Peck, 1883) states on p.655 -

'George F.Emmons, rear-Admiral in the U.S. navy, has made his home in Princeton for the last 20 years.He purchased the beautiful Edgehill property, and has made it one of the most attractive residences in the place and a hospitable home.' "

NOTES

(The Genealogical and Personal Memorial of Mercer County,New Jersey edited by Francis Bazley Lee (New York and Chicago, Lewis Publishing Co.,1907) Volume 2, pages 758-759 states:)

"George Thornton Emmons, a well known resident of Princeton, has for many years been prominently before the eyes of the public in various capacities, both official and professional. He is a representative of one of the old families of the United States, various members of which have been closely identified with the history of the country.

Rear Admiral George Foster Emmons, father of George Thornton Emmons, entered the service of the United States navy in 1828, where he was actively engaged for many years. He was a member of the Wilkes exploring party, and his energy, enterprise and foresight enabled that expedition to overcome many difficulties. He married Frances A. Thornton, daughter of Frank Anthony Thornton, of Virginia, and among their children was George Thornton, see forward.

George Thornton Emmons, son of Rear Admiral George Foster and Frances A.(Thornton) Emmons, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, June 6, 1852. He enjoyed the advantages of an excellent education, entered the U.S.Naval Academy, June 6, 1870, and was graduated from that institution with the rank of midshipman in 1874. He was soon advanced to the rank of lieutenant and served throughout the Spanish-American war, at the close of which he retired from service. He was sent to Alaska by the government of the United States to act in connection with the settlement of the boundary line dispute, carrying out his commission to the entire satisfaction of the government, and during his residence in that far country wrote a very complete and interesting history of the Indians of Southeastern Alaska. He is a man of liberal views, wide and diversified reading, and anything that comes from his pen is always taken up with interest by the literary world. He takes a strong interest in religious matters, and holds the office of vestryman in Trinity Episcopal church. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, District of Columbia.

Mr.Emmons married Catherine M.Baker, daughter of Orris P. and Rose (Spencer)Baker, and they have children: Thornton, a student at St.Paul's academy in Concord, New Hampshire, and Francis H."

(From Who's Who in America. 1899-1900):

Emmons, George T., Lt.U.S.Navy. b. Maryland. Entered Naval Academy 6-4-1870 grad. 10-15-1874; ensign 7-17-1875; master 10-15-1881; Lt.Jr. grade 3-3-1883; Lt. 11-1-1887; on duty World's Col. Expn. 1892-3 member Nat.Geog.Soc. . . . "

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(DAR Lineage Book Vol. 160 p. 201) shows:

"Miss Margaret Mary Mallery #159633. Born in Tipton County,Indiana. Descendant of Sergt.Solomon Emmons, as follows:

1-Milton J.Mallery (b. 1847) m. 1873 Anna J.Bolton (b. 1850)
2-J.M.Mallery (1806-91) m. 1840 Lydia Maria Emmons (1815-71)
3-Horatio Emmons (1778-1864) m. 1800 Abigail Foster (1779-1857)
4-Solomon Emmons m. 1778 Sabra Canfield (1754-1812)

Solomon Emmons (1754-1835) received a pension, 1834, for service as private and sergeant in the Connecticut troops. He was born in Cornwall,Conn; died at Sandy Hill, N.Y.

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Judge Halmor Hull Emmons

(From Wayne Co. Chronography of Notable Events, etc. 1531-1890 - Fred Carlisle.p365)

"The life of the subject of this sketch demonstrated the power of the mind over the body. His mental reflections rendered him oblivious to physical pain. Present him a question involving principals of law, ethics, or common sense, and the pleasure of solving them destroyed consciousness of bodily suffering. Halmor Hull Emmons was of English descent on the paternal side, and French Huguenot, on the maternal; was born at Keesville in northern New York in November 1814 and was therefore not yet 63 years of age at the time of his death. His father was of the same

profession in which his son attained such eminence and was the editor of a rural newspaper, and he thus acquired the rudiments of an education which was of great service to him in after life. He worked three days a week in the office and devoted the other three days to study and, by rising at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, kept pace withe the more fortunate pupils who spent the whole week in school.

Before he attained his majority, he entered the law office of Messrs.Stowe and Stetson, at Keesville, where he rapidly mastered the elementary principles of the law, and, as an office lawyer, was noted for his ability in the preparations of briefs, particularly when the prospect of a warm contest incited him to great efforts. After two years stay in Keesville he removed to Essex, N.Y., where he spent two years in the law office of Hon. Henry H.Ross, and then moved to Cleveland and formed a professional connection in that city. His father had but a short time before moved to Detroit and having been admitted to the bar in early life, in New York state, resumed the practice of law in this city. He sent for young Halmor to come under the family roof-tree, and go into partnership with him, and the son obeyed his father's request, tho with some reluctance, as his prospects in Ohio were already quite promising.....

In 1843 his father died and the next year he formed a partnership with James A. Van Dyke, one of the finest lawyers of his day, and the new firm at once took the highest legal rank in the Northwest.

In politics, Mr.Emmons was at first a Whig, with decided free soil tendencies; at the formation of the Republican party, in 1854, he joined that organization, and, with the exception of a brief digression into the ranks of the Constitutional Union party, in 1864, has ever since been a champion of its faith and principles."
(From files in Detroit Library)

He gradually became one of the leading railroad lawyers of his day. Every one of the lines entering Detroit employed him as counsel-in-chief. He was attorney for the Grand Trunk, Great Western, Detroit and Milwaukee and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroads. His income estimated at 30 to 40 thousand dollars a year,was reduced to $6,000 when he accepted the appointment in 1870 of the United States Circuit Judge, a position he held until a few months prior to his death.

As a citizen, he never tried to become a popular man, but his benevolent disposition often prompted him to perform acts of charity, never recorded in the public prints. One winter, when roads leading to the city became impassable on account of rain, and wood had risen from $1.75 to $6.00 per cord, he realized one morning that the poor would freeze, if not soon relieved and instantly started a plan to provide them with fuel. He notified those he met that there would be a meeting in the U.S. court room at nine o'clock, to procure fuel for the poor, and requested that others be informed. In ninety minutes, the court room was filled to overflowing.Thousands of dollars were subscribed, and in an hour or two, the immense wood piles of the Michigan Central RR were at the service of the poor. The proceedings were published with great parade in the newspapers, but Mr.Emmons' name did not appear.

After his elevation to the bench, Mr.Emmons spent a considerable portion of his time in other states on his judicial circuit, but the intervals were spent with his family on his fine farm in Ecorse Twp., Wayne County. During his last illness, he was an inmate of his daughter's home, that is, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Falconer, in Detroit. Persons mentioned as survivors: his widow and 4 children - Mrs.Clara G.Collins, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lillie W.Falconer, Miss Carrie Emmons, and H.H.Emmons,Jr., of Detroit.

He died May 15, 1877, of cancer of the stomach, by which he had been afflicted for several years; confined to his room for six months. He was in full possession of his mental faculties till within thirty minutes of his death. Present at his death besides his immediate family were his sisters Mrs.John McNeil, of Port Huron, and Mrs.Sheldon and Miss Fannie Emmons of Detroit; his nephew, Hal E.McNeil and wife; Rev.Dr.Worthington of St.John's(Episcopal) Church,in Detroit, and Rev.Dr. Bolles, of Batavia,N.Y. The latter gentleman, who performed the marriage ceremony between Judge and Mrs.Emmons, was passing through the city, and hearing of the Judge's critical condition, called to see him and witnessed his departure.

(From THE DETROIT LAWYER - April 1958. p. 41. Written by Harold H.Emmons.)
"HON. HALMOR HULL EMMONS, Judge, U.S.Circuit Court 1870-8

Just inside and to the right of the entrance to the "Club Room" of the Detroit Bar Library, on the 5th Floor of the Penobscot Building, hangs a heavy gilt frame about 5' x 4' which surrounds a splendid oil painting of a bewhiskered man, clothed in judicial robe. No identification is attached, and the name of the portraitee is known to probably not a dozen of the present members of the Wayne County Bar.

He is Halmor H.Emmons, who from 1870 to 1878, under appointment of President Ulysses S.Grant, was the first Judge of the United States Circuit Court, which then embraced Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The portrait was presented by the Judge's son, Halmor H.Emmons, who practiced law initially at Canton, Ohio, and during the latter period of his life, at Portland,Oregon, to the late Attorney John McNeil Burns, of the Detroit Bar,(deceased March 6, 1957,) who was a grandson of the Judge's sister, who in turn donated it to the Detroit Bar Association. This son was also the author of two copyrighted works entitled: "Why Be A Lawyer", and "Master Thoughts", vide: Case and Comment, Vol. 53, No. 1, p 8 January-February 1948.

The author of this communication, although not related to the Judge - at least not this side of the Atlantic - has during the 58 years since he was admitted to the Bar, been greatly attracted to the Judge, and has often listened with great interest to the reminiscences of the late Attorney Herbert E.Bowen, who as law clerk to the Judge, accompanied him on horseback on his journeys to Detroit from his home on the Ecorse River. At his own expense the author has procured and attached to the painting, a plaque identifying the Judge, and also has caused the portrait and frame to be cleaned and refurbished.

This operation of removing the murk accumulated during 80 years, revealed that the painter of the portrait was Lewis T.Ives, who was born in Rochester,N.Y., Aug. 3, 1833, as a small boy was brought by his father to a farm in Oakland County, studied law in Detroit and for 12 years practiced in the office of George Jerome and Halmor E.Emmons. Early in 1870, he abandoned the law and reverted to his natural bent of painting, and became a renowned portrait painter. He painted portraits of practically all of the Judges, officials and prominent citizens of Detroit. After his death, his son, Percy Ives, continued his artistic work.

Another oil portrait of Judge Emmons, made from a different facial angle, hangs on the wall of Room 861 in the present Federal building, which is the room formerly occupied by District Judge Arthur J.Tuttle, and now by District Judge Thomas P. Thornton. A plaque attached thereto states that it was "presented by the Bar", which would have been at some time not long after the Judge's death, May 14, 1877.

The Judge's life history is very interesting. He was born in 1814 in Sandy Hill, Saratoga County, New York, of English and French Hugenot descent. His father, Adonijah, published a newspaper in Sandy Hill and also in Keesville. The Judge set type in his father's office three days per week, and attended school the other three days. He studied law in Keesville, and later in Cleveland,Ohio. He removed to Detroit, (being admitted to practice in the Federal Court, December 31, 1838),where his brother Jed P.C. Emmons had been practicing law since 1836, and they were joined in 1840 by their father Adonijah who was also an attorney, under the name of "A. Emmons and Sons".

Halmor at once successfully represented the plaintiff in the trial in 1841 of the celebrated case of Fitch & Gilbert v Newberry & Goodell, the appeal of which is reported in I Douglas Mich.Reports 1. A perusal of this decision discloses the complicated means of transportation then extant, and the unsettled law(Michigan had then been a State only 5 years) in this jurisdiction as to the many and difficult questions of law involved. This legal victory brought to Halmor great prestige and profitable business.

The firm continued until 1843, when the father died, and was buried from his residence at the foot of Congress Street. Halmor then entered into partnership with Judge James A.Van Dyke, (another noted lawyer of that period, who was attorney for the Michigan Central RR and also Mayor of Detroit in 1847), under the name of Van

Dyke & Emmons", which continued until Halmor's health failed in 1853, when he ceased active practice, continuing, however, as counsel for various enterprises, particularly the railroads, which were then rapidly spreading in every direction, and as to the law of which Halmor was regarded both in the United States and in England, as one of the ablest practitioners.

He was associated with E.W.Meddaugh in the establishment of the Great Western Railway, subsequently the Detroit,Grand Bend & Milwaukee Railway, then the Grand Trunk Railway System, and now part of the Canadian National Railway, and its extension to Grand Haven,Mich., and thence by ferry to Milwaukee. His law office, together with nearly all of the then top-flight attorneys, was located in the Rotunda Building, at the Southeast corner of Griswold and Larned Sts.

Several families bearing the name "Emmons" infiltrated various of the southern counties of Michigan. One of them, Harold Emmons (son of Elias P. and Sarah M.) born in Orion, Oakland Co.,Mich., studied law in Detroit in the office of the late Alfred Russell, was admitted to the Bar about May 6, 1872, and located in Milwaukee, Wis. about 1875, and together with two younger brothers - R.W. and A.C.Emmons, and a relative of the Detroit Judge Van Dyke, formed the firm of "Emmons & Van Dyke" and handled the railroad business at that terminus. A younger brother of the Judge, Norman, studied law in the Judge's office and then joined the Milwaukee firm.

During the war between the States, Halmor was a secret agent of the United States in Canada, with a force of detectives at his command, and handled many difficult international matters, and after the war, was met and entertained by Jefferson Davis at Montreal, and they carried on heated but friendly discussions. While holding Court at Memphis and other Southern cities, Judge Emmons had many interesting incidents with confederate attorneys, ex-military officers, such as General Bedford Forest, and civilians, engaged in litigation before him, but handled them with such diplomacy as to satisfy all.

He was troubled with some pulmonary difficulties and a non-medical adviser persuaded him that the best place for him would be in a damp neighborhood,particularly if tinctured with mineral qualities, and he then purchased 622 acres at the confluence of the Detroit and Ecorse Rivers, where he erected a home and lived during the summers. This property has in recent years been sub-divided as Emmons Groves.

He died May 14, 1877, at his city residence - 188 Henry St. - after a long illness, cancer of the stomach, and is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, a son Halmor H., mentioned above, a daughter, Mrs.A.C.Faulconer, who lived in Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. William A. Colby, who lived in Chicago, and a sister Mrs.Esther M.Sheldon, a resident of Detroit; his sister Fanny Emmons predeceased him February 6, 1870, aged 73.

A large volume of information concerning the Judge, as well as a large collection of his account books and office records, can be found in the Burton Historical Collection in the Main Detroit Public Library.

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Following letter received from Mr.Eliot G.Fitch, President, Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, dated 8-30-1960:

"Dear Mrs.Mason: Your letter addressed to the secretary of the Milwaukee Bar Association apparently was forwarded to Mrs.Douglass Van Dyke whose husband was a descendant of the firm of Emmons and Van Dyke.

There are no Emmons living here in Milwaukee now. Norman Emmons married my grandmothers sister. They had two daughters, one of whom died a spinster, and the other married a Mr.Kershaw. Her daughter married Mylne Keena and her address is... ... Tacoma, Washington. She may be able to give you further information."
(I received no reply to letter addressed to Mrs.Keena. LEM)
Names mentioned in above letter do not appear on charts.

Adonijah Emmons. History of Essex Co.,New York, mentions Adonijah Emmons as Editor of the Keesville,N.Y., Argus paper in 1831; ran it five or six years.

Jed P.C.Emmons

A Representative from Detroit in 1848, was born in Washington County,N.Y. in 1818. His early education was partly academic. He came to Detroit as a merchant's clerk about 1836, studied law, and was admitted to practice in 1840. He was a man of marked brilliancy, and a personal favorite with the men of his time, especially with Gov. Mason (Stevens Thompson Mason "Boy Governor" of Michigan). He served as prosecuting attorney of the county of Wayne 1855-57, and member of the school board 1853-54; was also clerk of the House of Representatives in 1838. He was in early life a Democrat, but subsequently a Republican. He became a resident of Florida after the war, and was for a time attorney general of that state, and died there in 1877, his remains being interred at Detroit.

Mrs.Esther M.Sheldon (sister of Judge Halmor Hull Emmons) was owner of Lot 15-U in Elmwood cemetery in 1886. Her husband, Garwood T.Sheldon, from Genessee Co., N.Y., was admitted to the bar April 1, 1845; the same year he was appointed Master of Chancery of the United States Courts, Master in Chancery of the Wayne County Courts and elected school inspector in 1848 and 1849. He died in 1870.

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(From Connecticut State Probate Records, Conn.State Library,Hartford,Conn.):

Emmons, Asa, Cornwall, Litchfield District, 1829 #1967: Will dated March 28,1828 proved same day, mentioned Dau.Esther, wife Eliakim Mallory... 2 chn. of dau. Amanda named Edna and Emily, b. before her intermarriage with her husband named Beach . . . dau.Mary, wife Eli Bush . . . chn. of Dau.Charlotte Turrell. . . Daus.Esther, Amanda, Mary, and Charlotte . . . son Luther . . . Peter Bierce, executor; witnesses, Henry Willes, Myron Harrison and Enoch Lacy .

Stow's History of Cornwall, 1926: pp 459-460:

I WOODRUFF, M ESTHER PRENTISS: II ASA, b. July 12, bp.Aug.16, 1756; m. HANNAH----

Issue, EMMONS, b. Cornwall,Conn:

1.Esther, b. Aug. 6, 1779; m. Eliakim Mallory
2.Ralph, b. Sept. 5, 1781
3.Chauncey, b. Apr. 1, 1784; not mentioned in father's will, 1828
4.Amanda, b. Aug. 3, 1786; m. _____ Beach
5.Polly, b. June 25, 1793; m. Eli Bush
6.Charlotte, b. Oct. 17, 1795; m. _____ Terrell

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(Copied from newspaper clippings by Lydia Merwin): "Asaph Emmons had three sons and two daughters: Samuel, John, Maria, Laura, and Franklin. The descendants of Samuel live mostly in Canaan Valley, Conn. except Julia Goodwin, who lives at Lime Rock, Conn.

John's family settled in East Canaan,Conn. -- names by marriage are Ives,Goodwin, and others. Maria married an Arnold - Jonathan Arnold (The only one of this line I am acquainted with is Catherine Arnold, who teaches mathematics in some woman's college in Philadelphia, I think. I have not her correct address . . . She seems interested in gen.)"

(NOTE: Catherine Arnold also taught in a college in Turkey. LEM)

"Laura married Nelson Smith, and the family and descendants have lived much around Clayton,Conn.

Franklin married Sylvia Clark and they always lived somewhere in Litchfield Co., Conn. (My mother was his daughter. She married Ashbel Merwin.)"

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Ruth Jane Kellogg m. Jonathan Emmons Arnold: she is a direct descendant of Gov.Wm. Bradford of the Mayflower. (I Gov.Wm.Bradford, of Mayflower - II Major Wm.Bradford III Mercy m. Samuel Steele-IV Lt.Thomas Steele-VSusannah Steele m. Thomas Hosmer - VI Ruth Hosmer m. Ephraim Kellogg-VII Capt.Elisha Kellogg- VIII Ruth Jane Kellogg m.Emmons Arnold, son of Jonathan Arnold and Maria Emmons (dtr. of Asaph; grand-

daughter of Woodruff; great granddaughter of William.)

Jonathan Arnold was a fifer in the War of 1812; from Sheffield,Mass. b. in Sandisfield,Mass.

Emmons Arnold was b. in New Marlborough,Mass. He d. in Portland,Ore. Was a farmer and merchant; resided for many years in Sheffield. He was Town Clerk,Selectman, and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Maria Emmons was b. in Cornwall,Conn.

Mary Nichols Tower (m. Frederick Kellogg Arnold) was b. in Springfield,(Ct.orVt?) They have resided in Portland,Ore. since 1866; he is a wholesale druggist; servod as private in Co.E 49th Regt.Mass.Voluntoer Inf. in the Civil War.

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Keziah, Elizabeth & Jemima Palmer were daughters of Enoch & Jemima (Moore) Palmer, who came from Branford,Ct. to South Farms. Enoch d. at Winsted,Ct.

Isaac, Phineas, and Orange Emmons all served in the Revolution, according to "Connecticut Men in the Revolution." The Adjutant General of Conn. gives the Rev. War record of Oliver. And there is a Pension Record for Arthur Jr.

According to the first census of the U.S. 1790, Arthur and his wife were living alone at Litchfield.

Orange Emmons was b. in South Farms, (now Morris,)Ct. near Litchfield.

Eunice Tucker was daughter of Uriah Tucker.

Revolutionary Record of Orange Emmons (from Connecticut Men in the Rev.) p. 569: "Arrings Emmonds, hired by Litchfield, joined March 29, 1781. Capt.Mathew Smith's Co. Gen.Waterbury's State Brigade for the defense of the Port of Horseneck."

Mrs.Van Pelt writes: "I have the following statement in the handwriting of my grandfather, Beecher Porter Emmons - "I know but little of my grand parents except that they were English, and that her maiden name was Tucker." "

All of Arthur's children were born in Litchfield,Ct.

Arthur,Jr., b June 14, 1757; m. probably Winchester Nov. 6, 1777 Elizabeth, dau. Enoch and Jemima (Moore) Palmer, b. Litchfield Oct. 25, 1753; d. Litchfield May 4, 1792 in 39th year.

Phineas b. Oct. 1, 1756; d. Litchfield 6-13-1825; m. probably Winchester 7-18-1776, Keziah, dau. Enoch and Jemima (Moore) Palmer, b. Litchfield 3-20-1752; he is buried Morris Burying Ground, Litchfield.

(From Librarian in history, University of the State of New York, New York State Library, Albany, N.Y. Letter dated June 7, 1917): "The U.S.Census of 1790 for Connecticut gives Orrange Emmons living in Litchfield town, Litchfield county, Connecticut. From the figures given in the census his family perhaps consisted of himself, wife, three sons, under sixteen years of age and one daughter...."
(From Morris, Conn.Church Records: Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn): "Deaths - July 13, 1791. Eunice, wife of Orange Emons, Lightning struck. She had just been to stop up the window and was turning from it when she was struck down and only gasped once or twice. Tho afterwards a variety of means were used to restore her."

(From same church records): Marriages - July 1792, Orange Emons m. Polly Doolittle, both of Litchfield.

Miscellaneous data from Morris,Conn.Church Records-Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn:

Arthur, member 1787
July 7, 1799, Anna, wife Oliver, member
July 7, 1799, Anna, wife Oliver, bp.
Oct. 13, 1799, Almon, s. Oliver & Anna, bp. (Almond)
May 16, 1790, Jemima, wife Capt.Russell, of child bed illness, ae. 41
June 24, 1791, Mrs.E.Emons, wife Arthur,Jr., child bed illness
July 14, 1796, Lovice, m. Isaac Stoddard, both of Litchfield.

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Phineas B.Emmons & son of Phinias one of the above named (children) is resident at Litchfield (from Hannah Jeffers Emmons Bible). (Listed on chart as Phineas R.)
Eunice Peck Emmons was daughter of Birdseye August Emmons, see also p. 51
(From Morris,Conn.Church Records,Conn.Hist.Society,Hartford,Conn.):
Miscellaneous:
Mar. 22, 1805, Tr--- Sp--- (2 names thus shown are illegible), Reuben, Phineas, Chever, of Phineas and Keziah
May 10, 1818, Birdsey Augustus, of Cheeber & wife
July 9, 1820, Eunice Peck, of Chebar & wife
Sept. 1, 1822, William Parmerly, of Cheber & Nancy
Nov. 30, 1828, Rollin Cheber, of Cheber & Nancy
May 1806, Asenath m. Joel Munger, both of Morris

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Rollin C.Emmons wagon and carriage maker in East St. New Milford son of Chebar Emmons of Litchfield,Conn. came to New Milford in 1852. Established a wagon shop at Nickerson's sawmill 1853 with Edward Platt and remained there for 2 yrs. In 1857 he bought the wheelwright business of Eleazar T.Brewer in the village and sold to Cornelius B.Marsh in 1863. Removed to South Britain then to Winchester and came back to New Milford in 1868 and re-established his business. (From New Milford and Bridgewater,Ct. 1703-1882 by Sam Orcutt.)
Elwood Emmons son of Rollin C.Emmons m. Alice C.Smith of East Weymouth,Mass. Oct. 21, 1880. He is merchant in New Milford,Ct.

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Following notes from "One Hundred Years" History of Morris,Conn. compiled by Laura S.Weik; published 1959:-
p.60: Land for the West Morris school was obtained from Ethiel Emmons, in 1854.
p.108: The 23rd Litchfield Cattle Show & Fair was held in October, 1863. Among the judges from Morris were . . . Ethiel Emmons for 5 year old Devons.
p.110: In 1916, the Morris Farmers' Cooperative Association was formed with twenty members, some from Litchfield. . . Business Manager was Dwight Emmons. In 1925, Dwight Emmons was on a committee for a pure bred bull campaign.
p.115: In the consus of 1871, George Emmons' scythe rifle factory is mentioned.
p.116: News item for this business (scythe rifle factory) in 1890 - 1900 and 1905, were,G.E.Emmons has built a new shop to accomodate his increasing scythe rifle business. . .George Emmons has been away on his winter trip drumming up trade. . . G.E.Emmons left for his annual business trip to New York, New Jersey, and Penn. . . . He is traveling this year for his son Ethiel who is his successor in manufacturing.
pp 118 & 119: Near the corner in East Morris, George Wade was once the blacksmith; M.D. (Miles D.) Emmons was there later. . .
In 1904, "George Emmons, has been away again buying young cattle."
D.Emmons is again mentioned as being in the cattle business.
p.220: (Re:West Morris Road) Dwight Emmons' home has always been in the family, built by Grandfather Ethiel about 1849. This replaced the earlier Emmons home farther south but is on part of the same foundation as one where Levi DeWolf, a blacksmith in the Revolutionary War armies had lived. A small dam down by the brook shows where trip hammers were once manufactured. George Emmons made his scythe rifles here. Countless loads of cases were taken down the old road to the depot. They not only sharpened the farmers' scythes but kept the cutting edges of many industrial tools sharp and keen.
p.220: The Coleman family now has Samuel Emmons' birthplace where he was still living in 1859. This is still frequently called the "Post" place after the last family to keep possession of it for many years. (Am unable to state to which Samuel reference is made. LEM)
(Re:Smoky Hollow Road): A scythe rifle shop east of the house where Ethiel Emmons

later made scythe rifles, has burned.
p.228:First Voting List for Morris, 1859: following area among those listed:-

Emmons,	Allison M.
"	Enos
"	Ethiel
"	Orson
"	Phineas
"	Samuel

p.236: Representatives from Morris - lists Geo.E.Emmons D - 1892
p.239: Town Officers - Selectmen; name of Dwight Emmons mentioned as having served several terms.
p.245: Ira Emmons shown as Tax Collector year of 1903.

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Sarah E.Doyle advised 11-14-1960 that S.F.Burgess, see p. 38 of charts,(married Matilda Emmons) was a merchant in West Morris,Ct. He opened a telegraph office in his General Store. His daughter Matilda, or Lil, was the first woman telegraph operator on record.
Miles D.Emmons was killed on a construction job in Bristol,Conn.

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James L.Doyle II and Daniel Bissell Doyle are active in 4-H work and have won several prizes.

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Chauncey Emmons (from Mrs.Van Pelt's notes): "Leaving Litchfield,Ct. in 1812 or 1813, the family moved to Unadilla, Otsego Co.,N.Y. where they lived one year. They then moved to Ridgeville, Ohio in 1814; where Chauncey & Charlotte Helen (Porter) Emmons died.

Mrs.Nettie Hall Abbot (Lucien P.) of Olean,N.Y. (the daughter of Caroline Emmons & Frederick Hall (p.41))had a sampler made by Charlotte Helen Porter at the age of 10 years. It shows the alphabet & numbers up to 10, & "Charlotte Helen Porter, 10 years old, 1799."

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Funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in LaPlata,(Mo.) with the Rev.Stephen Hull of Kansas City conducting the services. Rev.Hull was a cousin of Sally Smith Emmons.

The Emmons home at Elyria, Ohio was about three miles southwest of that town, at what was called Murray Ridge.

B.P.Emmons was a carpenter and built their home at LaPlata - an eight room, one & 1/2 story house.

In Oct. 1858 the Emmons family, accompanied by Riley Ashbell Smith and wife (parents of Sally Smith Emmons), left Ohio & settled at LaPlata,Missouri - B.P. Emmons & Riley A.Smith having been out before and bought land. They drove overland from Elyria with 2 covered wagons & a carriage drawn by beautiful black teams - the pride of B.P's. heart. They always stopped over Sunday to rest, and worship, as Hannah Brooks Smith's Sabbath started Saturday at sun down, and no work was done on the Sabbath unless it was an absolute necessity. The farm which they bought was just across the road west of the Cemetery where there was at first a double log cabin covered with weather board. In the spring of 1859, Riley Ashbell Smith and wife returned to Elyria, where he died in 1862. In 1868 Hannah (widow of Riley A.) returned to Missouri to visit her daughter who then lived at Greenwood, Jackson Co. Missouri, having moved there in 1869. During this visit Hannah died and her remains were taken back to Elyria for burial.

Beecher Porter Emmons & wife Sally moved from Greenwood to Appleton City,Missouri where Sally died very suddenly of what was called at that time "acute indigestion",

on Aug. 27, 1878. Her remains were brought back to LaPlata where she was buried. And where he is also buried in the LaPlata cemet ry on the same lot with their daughter & son-in-law Henry O.& Sarah C.Clark & two of their daughters, as well as one of Henry's & Sarah's grandchildren and a great grandchild and a gr.gr.grandchild.

Both Beecher Porter Emmons and his wife were members of the Universalist Church. During the Civil War, Confederate soldiers came to the home and took him and Noble Brooks (cousin of Sally Smith Emmons, & son of Elisha & Emily Noble Brooks) to Col.Green's camp on Salt River. The soldiers compelled them to take two horses from the barn to ride on the trip. Upon their arrival, the Confederates immediately let Mr.Emmons ride back home, altho he would much rather have staid all night, as it was then very late, and the country full of "bushwhackers", bands of roving outlaws preying upon both factions of the war in disregard of all rules of warfare; but the soldiers would not let him remain. They kept Noble Brooks about a week, and then paroled him, but kept his horse. Thru the aid of Mr.Thornton Parker & Mr. Louis Gex, (both Confederate soldiers) who were friends of the family, Noble Brooks recovered the horse. On the night these two men were taken by the Confederates, a neighbor woman, Mrs.York, rode, alone at night, to Kirksville (14 miles away), to obtain help from the Union Troops stationed there; for they didn't know what was likely to befall these men.

At the same time the Confederates took all the fire arms from the place, including an old "blunderbus" which had been carried by James Brooks (father of Hannah Brooks Smith) as a Body Guard to Geo.Washington in the Revolution. They were never recovered.

During the Civil War Beecher Porter Emmons, fed at his home many Union Soldiers at different times, and cared for their horses.

When Gen.Hurlbert's Illinois Regulars landed at Macon,Mo. to march from there to Kirksville (Adair Co.,Mo.) Beecher Porter Emmons' teams were used to help haul supplies and the sick among the soldiers, he himself driving one of the teams.

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Beecher Porter Emmons came with his family to LaPlata,Missouri in 1858 & died at the home of his daughter Sarah Clarissa Clark, three miles southeast of LaPlata, having lived, after his wife's death, alternately with his daughters - Sarah Clarissa (Cassie) at LaPlata & Charlotte Helen (Lottie) at Paris, Mo. Present at his death were his two daughters and his son Porter Arthur, and grandchildren Thomas Ewing & Henry (Harry) O.Clark & Nettie Smith Clark (now Mrs.John C.Spencer) & Dorothy Rachel Clark (now Mrs.W.F.Van Pelt.)

References given by Mrs.Van Pelt: Family Bibles of Beecher Porter Emmons; Chauncey Emmons; Riley Ashbell Smith; & Henry O.Clark; Church Records of Litchfield, Conn. and of South Farms (now Morris),Conn.- also Litchfield and Morris Inscriptions, by Payne: & Residents of Litchfield and Morris,Ct. 1720-1800,by Woodruff.

Francis Marion Emmons was a Civil War Veteran (Union).

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Lorrin Beecher Clark was a Spanish American War veteran.
Charles Clark Van Pelt was Lt. in U.S.A.F. in WW II.

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1850 Census for Sharon lists following:

"Emmons, Lorin, 52, farmer, all b. Conn.
Sylvia, 50
William, 22
Lorin,Jr., 18
Emmons, Ira, 24, all b. Conn.
Eley, 24 Watson, 2 Sylvia, 2/12
(Prob. eldest s. of Lorin)."

NOTES

(From Burying Grounds of Sharon,Conn., Amenia and NorthEast,N.Y., 1903: p.65: The Cartwright Burying Ground): (Emmons) -

Ira, d. May 27,1855, ae. 29
Lorin, d. Aug. 25, 1862, ae. 30
Lorren, d. May 30, 1858, ae 67 y. 5 m. 12 d.
Sylvia Smith, wife Lorren, d. Feb. 4, 1884, ae. 93 y. 4 m.
William, d. April 10, 1886, ae. 74

Lorin (Lorrin), son of Orange lived in Sharon, Ct.

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(From notes from Mrs.Van Pelt): "In 1931 there was a Mr. William Emmons who received his mail at "Cornwall,Conn." His brother Watson Emmons had died a few years previously and he was settling the estate. This William had a son George who received his mail at "West Cornwall,Conn." Watson Emmons lived in Sharon, in what is known as Elsworth, & I was told before his death (by a woman who was there and talked to him) that he was a "Nice old gentleman" and lived alone in a quaint little red house about 140 years old and that he had a picture of my great grandfather Chauncey Emmons & was willing for me to have a copy, but would not part with the original. Before I could get the picture he was dead & I have never been able to get a reply to letters I wrote the brother & nephew. He told this woman that Chauncey Emmons was his great uncle. So that would make him a grandson of Chauncey's brother. My gr.gr.grandfather Orange Emmons is called in Woodruff's book "Father of Lorrin of Sharon." Mr.Watson Emmons was also called of "West Cornwall." You will notice from my family data how the name Lorrin comes on down to my brother and his son. And Arthur in my uncle's family to his son & grandson."

Page 51 See copy of Hannah Jeffers Emmons' Bible for reference to Arthur's children.

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Charles Henry Emmons b. 10-28-1879 m. (1) Sarah Wilson of Chester,Pa. She d. 1-10-1944. He m. (2) Florence _____. He is still living in Weymouth,Mass; is pastor of Universalist Church.

Ernest Reynolds Emmons; never married. Never heard from after 1930; believed living in NewYork City.

Arthur Russell Emmons and Ella May Dickerson eloped to Port Chester from her Aunt's house in New Canaan,Ct. and were married 6-11-1899. He lived in Bport, Ct. Her parents were Elizabeth Woolcott and George Dickerson - both names of old lines.

Esther May Reed m. Malcolm Bowen, a career man in the Air Force, at present in Japan. They have 5 children living in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ruth Wollcott Emmons Beckwith was murdered by her last husband (Beckwith) with a cleaver in her gasoline service station on corner of State St. & Park Ave. He was so affected by the act that he got in his car, the cleaver still in his hand, drove two blocks and died at the steering wheel from a heart attack in Bport, Conn.

Edna May Emmons Wilson is in Newtown state hospital. Illness due to childbirth.....

Almon Dickerson Emmons lives in Danbury,Conn. with adopted daughter; divorced from wife, Dorothy Marsden, in Louisville,Kentucky 1953.

Eunice Elsie Wilson Emmons Terrill; m. in New York City in THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER.

Charles Russell Emmons m. Frances Lucille Hall at East Ave. Methodist Church, East Norwalk,Conn. 9-26-1925. Have lived in East Norwalk, South Norwalk & Norwalk, Ct; also in Bridgeport and Monroe, Conn. He is Chief Draftsman at Mannin, Maxwell & Moore Plant, Stratford, Conn.

Robert Allen Emmons b. 5-14-1929; tried to enlist several times but was turned down because of one weak eye. Has been in the Natl.Guard as Sergt. for several years. He m. Teresa Chervansky of Fairfield, Conn. and they live in Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles Russell Emmons, Jr. served in the Marine Corps 3 years and was made a Sergt. in Masan, Korea during the war there.

NOTES

Both Robert Allen and Charles Russell Emmons were born in the Norwalk General Hospital in Norwalk, Conn.

Julia Emmons m. George Chadsey, a farmer and silversmith in New Milford, Conn. after she was 50 yrs. of age. They lived in and ran a service station in East Hampton until he died. At the time of his death he had invented a device for removing light bulbs from high lights and had it patented and was selling quite a few. They are no longer living.

Almon Russell Emmons had lost use of his hand and could not hold a gun; therefore no military service to be recorded for him. Is buried in Mt.Grove Cem., Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles Russell Emmons was working in the Union Metalic Cartridge Co. during WW I and was exempted from service.

Copied from Photostat Copy of Bible Records - from the Bible of Hannah (Jeffers) Emmons, widow of Salmon Emmons. The photostats furnished to Lucile Emmons Mason by Anne E. Scott. (Original spelling shown)

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"Written in 1856
A Genealogical Table of the Connt Branch of the Emmons family - (viz)

William Emmons) Immigrated from England
his) about the year 1718 or 20,
Descendants were) and located himself at Litchfield,
William, Woodruff and) Connecticut about 1733
Arthur, and 4 Daughters)

William had several sons, one of which was living about the year 1792
Woodruff had six sons and two daughters (viz):

Samuel Born 1743, and dyed in the Prision Ship at N.Y. in the Revolution having a son and two Daughters, one of the daughters Mrs. Hudson yet living 1856.

Simeon Born 1747 - had 2 sons and 1 Daughter, now all dead.

Elizabeth Born 1749, married to Joseph Biern of which a large progeny.

Salmon, Born 1752, and his descendants, are entered on the third page ahead

Solomon Born 1754 - 1 son, Horatio, living in Washington Co., N.Y. aged about 80, has descendants

Asa, 5th son, Born 1756 - has 1 son living in Cornwall, Litchfield Co., Connt. He has descendants

Asaph - 6th son. Born 1758 - 2 sons living, John & Samuel - they have descendants

Arthur Emmons, The third son of Wm. had 7 sons and 1 daughter (viz):
Russell, Jessee, Isaac, Phineas, Arthur, Orange and Oliver, and Sarah

Oliver dyed at Butternuts, Otsego Co. 1850 after the death of all his descendants, aged 82

4 of Arthur's descendants, 2 sons and 2 Daughters, are now resident at Butternuts and one son at Litchfield, Connt.

Phineas B. Emmons & son of Phinias one of the above named, is resident at Litchfield."

Bible Date 1813

Family Record

Marriages

Salmon Emmons
&
Hannah Jeffers
Married Nov. - 1772

and a Record of their offspring is recorded on next page.

She was the youngest child of John Jeffers, immigrant from England 1730 and left an orphin when 5 years old; - her eldest Brother, John, commanded the Continental troops, from Connt. at Tycondaroga and Crown Point in the years 1758 & 59 - and the 2nd Brother, Ebinezar, was Serjant, and Thomas, the younger Brother went as volunteer and waiter to the Elder Brother, he was killd and scalped by the Indians, and Ebinezar, took the smallpox, and dyed on his passage home.

Marriages

I. Emmons, Married
March 3rd, 1808 --- To
Zilpha Barr

I.Emmons 2nd Marriage
To
Elizabeth Pangburn - formerly
Carson - by Robert Maxwell, Esq.,
Lancaster Co., Pena .
Feb. 25, 1829.

Family Record

Births of the family of
Salmon Emmons the Elder

Betsey Emmons
Born Aug. 3rd, 1773
Asa Emmons
Born Sept. 9th, 1775
Samuel Emmons
Born Oct. 11th, 1777
Lucretia Emmons
Born May 15th, 1780
Ira Emmons
Born Apl. 13th, 1782
Salmon Emmons, junior
Born March 4th, 1784

Births of the family of
Ira Emmons

Harriet - Daughter of I.Emmons
Born May 26th, 1805
Horace - Born Nov. 23, 1830
LeRoy - Born July 26th, 1833 on
Thursday 2 P.M. & dyed on
Thursday 8 o'clk.PM. May 11, 1837
Rodney, Born March 26 on
Thursday 8 o'clk. PM, 1835
Alonzo Carson, Born on Saturday
7 o'clk.A.M. December 22, 1838
Ira Jeffers, Born Tuesday
morning 3 o'clk. November 17th, 1840
* Salmon Lester (?) Born on
Monday morning at 1 o'clk.
24th October, 1842.
Charlotte, Born 8th Janry, 1845
& Dyed the 14th being 6 days old.

*(writing was rather illegible; name also
looks like Leinter) (Should be "Leicester")

Family Record

Re-entry of the Births of I. Emmons[s] family

Harriet - Born the 26th May, 1805
Delr Co., N.Y.

Horace, Clyde, Born the 23rd Novm 1830, at Baltimore, Md.

Leroy, Born July 26th, 1833 at Otsego Co., N.Y.

Saml Rodney, Born 26th March 1835 Otsego, N.Y.

Elonza Carson, Born 22nd December, 1838 Otsego, N.Y.

Ira Jeffers, Born 17th November 1840 Otsego, N.Y.

Salmon Leiester Born 24th October 1842 Otsego, N.Y.

Charlotte, Born 8th Janry 1845 Otsego, N.Y.

Wilton Homer, Born 1st March 1846 Otsego, N.Y.

Asa Newton Born May 20th, 1849 Otsego, N.Y.

Deaths

Salmon Emmons the Elder & father of the following
Died June 30th, 1795 aged 44

Lucretia Emmons, 2nd Daughter
Died Sept. 16th, 1795

Samuel Emmons, 2nd son
Died at Hispaniola in the Month of May or June ---- 1796

Asa Emmons died at Octoruro, Maryland July 25th 1820, aged 44 yrs. 10 months and 16 days. (Was 1st Son of the Elder)

Salmon Emmons, 4th son of the former died 22nd Septemr 1824 aged 40 yrs 5 months 19 days

Hannah Emmons - wife of the former & Mother
Died 4th August, 1826 aged 86 years.

Following copied from Morton Billings Emmons' Family Bible; Bible now in possession of Zathoe Cass Marosca

Births:

Eunice Emmons B 6-26-1836
Caroline Emmons B 11/8/1837
Ella Z B 1/28/1840 (Emmons)
Theo.Prentis Emmons B 7/3/1842 (Son of Morton & Eliza Emmons)
Caroline Adah Emmons B 11/29/1844
Isabella Emmons B 3/8/1847
Alice Emmons B 9/15/1853
Clarence M. Emmons B 2/25/1860

Deaths:

Caroline Emmons D 8/8/1840
Eliza Ann Emmons D 12/7/1865
Morton Billings Emmons D 1/27/1866
Ella J.Emmons Jordon D at Beebe,Ark. 4/8/1893
Edward Emmons D. at Philadelphia 2/5/1849
Morton Billings Emmons D 1/29/1866 (See above)
Mary Martin Emmons D 7/13/1909
Lillian Emmons Cass D 6/2/1923
Theo.Prentiss Emmons D 8/13/1926
Goldsbrough B. Emmons D 2/28/1813
Caroline Emmons D 12/21/1814
Major Asa Emmons D at Octorara 7/23/1820 Interred in Nottingham Church Yard
Roxcy Emmons D 10/27/1821

Asa Emmons & Eunice Prentice 2/12/1797
Edward Emmons B 4/28/1800
Rocxy Emmons B 3/21/1802
Carleton Emmons B 2/26/1804
Goldsbrough Banyer Emmons B 6/29/1806
Roderick Jeffers Emmons B 10/5/1809
Morton Billings Emmons B 3/16/1812
Caroline Emmons B 5/24/1814
Theodore Prentiss Emmons & Mary Martin Married 7/24/1865
  Lillian Emmons B 10/21/1866
  Wm. Henry Emmons B 12/26/1868
    Zathoe E.Cass B 8/10/1888
Zathoe E. Cass & Wm. Henry Burk married 9/16/1908
  Louis Stephen Cass Burk B 3/2/1910
  Richard James Burk B 10/11/1911
  Elizabeth M. Burk B 4/9/1914
  Jos. Burk B 4/5/1916
  Wm.Henry Burk B 3/21/1920
Mary E. Martin B 5/7/1840 at Calais, Maine: Dtr. of Ebner(Ebenezer) Martin

Copied from Holy Bible - now in possession of Mr.Dwight H.Emmons,Lakeside,Conn.

Family Record

Marriages

Ethiel Emmons Almira Leach	Oct. 14, 1827
Nicholaz Fogg Maria A.Emmons (dau. of Ethiel)	March 7, 1852
Orson O.Emmons (son of Ethiel) Harriet Rodgers	June 24, 1857
Alison Emmons (son of Ethiel) Cornelia Newton	May 23, 1859
Samuel Burgess Matilda Emmons (daughter of Ethiel)	May 7, 1861
Ira Emmons (son of Ethiel) Angeline Kilbourn	Jan. 1, 1867
George E.Emmons (son of Ethiel) Marietta Hard	Nov. 4, 1868

Births

Ethiel Emmons	July 7, 1802
Almira Emmons	May 13, 1804
Orson Emmons	Aug. 14, 1828
Alison Emmons	Sept. 28, 1830
Maria Emmons	July 8, 1833
Ira Emmons	July 20, 1838
Matilda Emmons	May 16, 1841
George Emmons	Aug. 18, 1844
Nicholas Fogg	Dec. 4th, 1828
Cornelia Newton	May 2, 1839
Samuel Burgess	June 5, 1840
Angeline Kilbourn	Aug. 28, 1846
Marietta Hard	Feb. 3, 1849

Deaths

Ethiel Emmons	Feb. 8, 1878
Almira Emmons	Feb. 2, 1875
Alison Emmons	Aug. 28, 1879
Orson Emmons	May 21, 1904
Angeline K. Emmons	July 5, 1895
Samuel Burgess	Sept. 27, 1896
Maria Fogg	May 16, 1910
George E. Emmons	May 23, 1924
Marietta Hard Emmons	June 9, 1927
Cornelia Newton Emmons	March 1940

Bible records from Bible of Henry Obediah Clark; furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Rachel Van Pelt.

HENRY OBEDIAH CLARK, son of THOMAS EWING, & AMELIA MEEKS. CLARK
b. Feb. 15, 1836, near (" " son of OBEDIAH & SARAH EWING CLARK
Lancaster, Ohio (AMELIA MEEKS, dau. of JACOB & SARAH SMITH MEEKS
d. Jan. 3, 1923, LaPlata, Mo.
m Aug. 8, 1865 " "
to
SARAH CLARISSA (CASSIE) EMMONS
b Oct. 6, 1845, near Elyria, Ohio
d Mar. 25, 1924, LaPlata, Mo.

CHILDREN OF HENRY OBEDIAH & SARAH CLARISSA EMMONS CLARK-All born LaPlata, Mo.
Charlotte Gex, b. June 9, 1866. d. unmarried Mar. 3, 1884
Lorrin Beecher, b. Aug. 4, 1868: d. Great Falls, Mont. Mar. 3, 1950; m. Billings, Mont. Nov. 11, 1903 to Mrs. Rosalie Haag Nicholson (b. Germany; d. Great Falls, Mont. Nov. 2, 1948)
(Lorrin was Spanish American War veteran)

Thomas Ewing b. Aug. 17, 1870
d. Aug. 16, 1953 at Paul, Idaho
m. Aug. 31, 1892 at LaPlata, Mo.
to Nellie Daugherty.
Children -
Ray Ewing - m. Amy Bouse, 3 child.
Nellie Marie, m. Charles Francisco - 3 child.
Stella Irene, m. Gilbert Blake - 1 child, Lois
Henry Floyd, m. Thelma... 3 child.
Thomas Glenn m. Bertha... 2 child.

(1 Son Lorrin Stanley m. Mrs. Dorothy Horton
(Son Richard & dau. Patricia Ann m. Herb
(Tangen & has dau. Kathy.
(2 Anna Lucille, m. Miles W. White, lives Great
(Falls, Mont., no children.
(. . . . . .

Henry Obediah (Harry) m. Mary Teresa Murray, at Butte, Mont., May 3, 1908, 1 adopted daughter
b Oct. 13, 1873
d Reno, Nev.
Sarah Clarissa, b. Jan. 13, 1877 - d. infant
Nettie Smith, m. John Collins Spencer at LaPlata, Mo. Nov. 7, 1901
b Nov. 16, 1878
Children- Marybelle, m. John Lawrence Hertzler- daughters Larabel Ann, m. Bill Bullock & has son Larry Alan
Beth
Kenneth Collins, m. Helen Frank & has son Michael & dau. Melice Louise

Dorothy Rachel
b Jan. 30, 1884
m Aug. 20, 1919, at Spokane, Washington to Wilbur Fisk Van Pelt
(b. May 13, 1882, Beatrice, Gage Co., Nebr.
(Son of Charles Embly & Carolyn
(Linscott Van Pelt.

Son-Charles Clark Van Pelt, Lt., USAF WW II
b 2-3-1921 Lostine, Ore.
m Jan. 3, 1950, Portland, Ore. to
Helen Kreeger -
Has daughters
Charlene Rose, b. Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1951
Sharon Marie, b. Belmont, Calif., Aug. 23, 1953.

EMMONS NAME

The surname EMMONS is undoubtedly of English origin. It was first assumed as a patronymic either by the sons of those who bore the ancient feminine Teutonic personal name of Imayne or Immina, or, more probably, by the sons of those who bore the masculine Teutonic personal name of Emino or Emmon. The name is said to mean "Rich Protector", and the final s signified "son of". The name was introduced into England at an early date, and in ancient English and early American records it appears in the various forms of Emmen, Emen, Emmon, Emman, Emmin, Emin, Emun, Emmun, Emon, Ymaine, Emayne, Emayn, Eman, Emyn, Emyns, Immynes, Emons, Emonse, Emins, Emmins, Imons, Immons, Emuns, Emmuns, Emens, Emmens, Emans, Emmans, Emmons, and others. Of these spellings, the last is that most frequently found in America in modern times.

As early as the year 1273 A.D. Johannes or John Ymanie was living in the County of Kent and Golda Ymaine was living in the County of Cambridge.

Seated in early times, not only in London, but also in Berkshire and Nottinghamshire, bearers of the name were among the very early emigrants to the New World.

Among those to settle in America was Thomas Emons or Emmons (also recorded as Emins, Emans, and Emmins), a cordwainer or shoemaker, who came from England and made his home at Newport, R.I. in 1639, if not before. He moved before 1652 to Boston,Mass. An Andries Emans, Emmans, or Emmons, came to America from the Netherlands in 1661, settled at Gravesend,L.I. Many of his descendants settled in New Jersey (Somerset and Monmouth Counties). Another family came from England and settled in Virginia. The members of this family were Quakers and William and James Emmons lived in Virginia in Revolutionary times. James removed to North Carolina and thence to the New River Valley, where his son, Morton P. Emmons, made his home. A fourth family came from Ireland and settled in Michigan. Whether any of these families were related in England is not known.

Emmonses in America have been characterized in general by their courage, integrity, physical stamina, and longevity. They have been well represented in business and professional life.

A few examples taken from church records and other sources in England will illustrate some of the numerous forms under which the name appears:

"Married at St.Albans' Abbey-Emun Nicholas & Cicilia Fitch,wid.Jan. 18, 1559"

"Baptized at Parich Church of Thorington-Emans,Robert, sonne to George Emans and Dyonys his wife,Nov. 24, 1594;Emans William, sonne of George Emans and Dyonys his wife May 28,1598; Emans Olyver, sonne of George Emans and Dyonys his wife, June 18, 1600"

"William Emyn,vintner, who married the Widow Anne Robson, of St.Martin-in-the-Fields,Middlesex, in 1597 or 1598"

"Emans Abraham, was enrolled as an 'Innocent under the Commonwealth of Ireland' when Charles II succeeded Cromwell in 1656"

"Emins John, Church warden, Fench Lane, Cornhill,London, had a servant buried at St.Michaels, Jan. 5, 1612"

"Emyn John, lost his wife Mary by the plague Aug. 10, 1625"

"Emans Susan, servant to Mr. Eomans in Fench Lane was buried Dec.28, 1636" Buried at Cornhill.

"Married at St.Mary Magdalene Church, Old Fish St.,London: Emmons Benjamin,smith; to Rose Ives, June 8, 1620."

"At St.Peters, Cornhill, London:Emins,Robert & Mary Conclade, Oct. 6, 1642."

"Buried at Christ Church, New Gate St.,London:Emmings John, March 3, 1673"

"Married at St.Dunstan,Stepney:Emmons Joshua,of Ratcliff,mariner,to Ann Grinnell, April 17, 1707"

"Married at St.Michael,Cornhill:Frances Immynes to William Best, 1707"

"At St.Martins in the Field: Emmins William and Elizabeth House,Aug. 19, 1717"

"At St.James,Clerkenwell:Emmans John,son of William and Mary Emmons,born Sept. 16, 1738"

"At St.George's Chapel, May Fair: Emmon Bridget to Thomas Harris, Nov. 14, 1742"

"Jane Imons and Ann Emons, mentioned at slightly later dates"/"Emons,Thomas married in 1792 to MaryAnnBlandford"/ "At St.George,HanoverSquare,CountyMiddlesex; Emmons James and Frances Freeland Faithful, May 27, 1816"

EMMONS Data Received from Mrs. Dorothy Rachel Van Pelt

Morris,Conn. Church Records, Conn.Hist.Society, Hartford,Conn:

Deaths

July 13, 1791. Eunice, wife of Orange Emons. Lightning struck. She had just been to stop up the window and was turning from it when she was struck down and only gasped once or twice. Tho afterwards a variety of means were used to restore her.

Marriages:

July 1792, Orange Emons m. Polly Doolittle, both of Litchfield.

Miscellaneous:

Arthur, member 1787
July 7, 1799, Anna, wife Oliver, member
Aug. 17, 1800, Tabitha, wife Benaddam Gallop
Sept. 4, 1803, Abner
May 19, 1804, Phineas and wife
Sept. 14, 1817, Mrs., wife of Oliver, to Butternuts, N.Y.
July 7, 1799, Anna, wife Oliver, bp.
Oct. 13, 1799, Almon, s. Oliver & Anna, bp.
Sept. 11, 1803, Pamela, Lucy, Rhoda, Alice, Julius, chn. of Abner(?Oliver)and Anna
Mar. 22, 1805, Tr---,Sp---,Reuben,Phineas,Chever, of Phineas and Keziah
May 10, 1818, Birdsey Augustus, of Cheeber & wife
July 9, 1820, Eunice Peck, of Chebar & wife
Sept. 1, 1822, William Parmerly, of Cheber & Nancy
Nov. 30, 1828, Rollin Cheber, of Cheber & Nancy
Sept. 30, 1778, ch. of Jesse, died
Dec. 27, 1778, ch. of Arthur.
Jan. 6, 1780, ch. of Phineas
Dec. 30, 1780, ch. of Widow
Sept. 17, 1781, ch. of Isaac
June 5, 1782, inf. of Isaac
Feb. 12, 1784, ch. of Phineas, scalded
Jan. 7, 1786, ch. of Arthur
Nov. 2, 1786, Isaac
Feb. 6, 1787, ch. of Arthur
May 15, 1788, ch. of Russell
Dec. 26, 1790, ch. of Capt. Russell, premature birth.
May 16, 1790, Jemima, wife Capt.Russell, of child bed illness, ae. 41
Nov. 12, 1791, wid. Sarah, ae. 79
June 24, 1791, Mrs.E.Emons, wife Arthur,Jr., child bed illness
Feb. 25, 1795, ch. of Phineas, Inf., ae 6 m.
Nov. 20, 1803, Mrs., wife Ben Adam Gallop, quick consumption, ae. 69
Aug. 26, 1804, Arthur, ae. 73
Aug. 1805, Abner, of consumption
Apr. 10, 1806, Ben Adam Gallop, consumption, ae. 65
July 27, 1808, ch. of Lucy, ae. 4 m.
Oct. 17, 1808, widow Ann, consumption.
Feb. 9, 1809, Samuel, ch. of Enos.
July 14, 1796, Lovice, m. Isaac Stoddard, both of Litchfield.
Dec. 1802, Lydia of Morris m. ----Parmelee, of Warren
May 1806, Asenath m. Joel Munger, both of Morris
Mar. 2, 1809, Caroline m. Ambrose Barns, both of Litchfield
Sept. 24, 1812, Rhoda m. Orrin Potter, both of Litchfield
May 6, 1811, Lucy, d. ae. 25, of consumption
Dec. 28, 1815, Rhoda, town pauper, d. Alms House, ae. 40
Jan. 8, 1816, widow Sarah, ae. 83

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I ORANGE EMMONS, m. (1) Eunice Tucker, who d. 1791
Issue, EMMONS:
1. CHAUNCEY, b. Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 2, 1785, d.Ridgeville, Ohio, June 24,1874; m. Dec. 20, 1807, CHARLOTTE HELEN PORTER,dau. EZEKIEL (4) EZRA (3) WILLIAM(2)-(1) and ELIZABETH (HORTON) PORTER, b. Aug. 26, 1789, d. Aug. 1847
2. Caroline
3. James
4. Lorrin, b. May 18, 1791, d. Sharon, May 30, 1858: m. Sylvia Smith, b. Apr.1791; d. Sharon, Feb. 14, 1884.
5. Daniel.

(Eunice Tuckers in Barbour Collection, Conn. V.R.:
Tucker, Eunice, d. Samuel and Ann, b. Voluntown, Aug. 3, 1751.
d. Uriah and Eunice, b. New Milford, Apr. 7, 1766
d. Stephen and Eunice, b. Griswold, Dec. 22, 1813
of Oxford, m. Waterbury, Feb. 19, 1840, John C.,
s. Philo (of Newtown) Booth.
Issue of Samuel and Ann, b. Voluntown, Conn:
1. Samuel, Jr., b. Apr. 22, 1749
2. Eunice, b. Aug. 3, 1751
3. Ann, b. Nov. 16, 1753; per. as Anna m. Nov. 25, 1773,Edward Tyler, of Preston.
4. Kezia, b. Jan. 3, 1757
5. Zoath, b. Jan. 12, 1759
6. Ephraim, b. July 3, 1761
7. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 8, 1763, Prob. d. y.
8. Elisha, b. Oct. 15, 1765; m. Oct. 29, 1786, Elizabeth Keigwin;
issue, TUCKER, b. Voluntown, Conn:
a-Anne, b. Jan. 1, 1788
b-Olive, b. May 16, 1789
9. Elizabeth, b. June 14, 1769
10. John, b. June 14, 1769, twin).

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Litchfield, Conn. Land Records:
v. 2:307: May 20, 1734, John King of Taunton, Bristol Co.,Mass. to William Emons of Litchfield, 180 acres in Litchfield, L30; south part of Litchfield, land that was John French's land adjacent to Nathaniel Smith,deceased ..... witnesses, Samuel Leonard, Sr. and Jr.
v. 4: 1R: Feb. 7, 1742/3, William Emons to son Woodruff Emons of Cornwall, Litchfield Co.,Conn., power of Attorney for lands in Mass. granted to Sir Charles Hobby's Regiment for the Expedition to Port Royal.
(History of Cornwall, Conn: Woodruff Emmons of Cornwall, d. Aug. 4, 1790, ae 73-4; m. Mar. 10, 1743, Esther Prentiss, of Woodbury, who d. ae. more than 100.)
v. 5: 28: Dec. 25, 1759, William Emmons of Litchfield to grandson Eli Emmons of Litchfield; witnesses, Isaac and Ann Baldwin.
v. 5: 29: William Emmons of Litchfield to dau. Lydia Emmons; Dec. 23, 1759.
v. 5: 167: Dec. 22, 1761, William Emmons to son Arthur Emmons
v. 5: 168: Dec. 22, 1761, William Emmons to dau. Tabitha Emmons
v. 7: 117: June 24, 1767, Benjamin and Tabitha Gallup of Litchfield to Lydia Emmons of Litchfield: witnesses, Jacob and Lucia Woodruff.
(Benjamin Gallup m. Tabitha Emmons, May 29, 1767; issue, GALLUP:
(also given as Benadam, but Benjamin, above)
a Molly, b. May 28, 1769
b Hannah, b. Oct. 6, 1770)
v. 19: 142: Mar. 14, 1801, Rhoda Emons of Litchfield....$50.... to Arthur Emons, Jr., Oring Emons, Oliver Emons and Sarah and Joseph Brown of Litchfield.... interest in estate of Grandfather Arthur Emons of said Litchfield.

v. 19: 143: Mar. 14, 1801, Arthur Emons of Litchfield... Love Goodwill and affection;.. Phineas Emons, Arthur Emons, Jr., Orang Emons and Oliver Emons and Sarah Brown, wife Joseph Brown... land bounded east on Jonah and ?Marvin Sanford and Oliver Sanford's heirs and Peter Farnam and Dan Clark's land... witnesses, James Morris, Rhoda Emons.

v. 25: 191: May 19, 1809, Orange Emons of Litchfield... $300.... to SimeonHarrison, Arthur Emons and Morris Woodruff and Arthur Emons all of Litchfield and Sheldon Leavitt of Bethlehem... land at South Farms, Litchfield, bounded south on Highway, west, north and east on Arthur Emons .... two acres... dwelling house, barn and Cooper's Shop... same land and buildings which he deeded to above, David Leavett,Jr. of Bethlehem, now deceased, Nov. 30, 1805.... witnesses, Roger N., Fred Whittlesey.

Conn. State Probate Records, Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn:
Emmons, Asa, Cornwall, Litchfield District, 1829 #1967: Will dated Mar.28, 1828, proved same day, mentioned Dau. Esther, wife Eliakim Mallory... 2 chn of dau.Amanda named Edna and Emily, b. before her intermarriage with her husband named Beach..... dau. Mary, wife Eli Bush... chn. of Dau. Charlotte Turrell... Daus. Esther,Amanda, Mary and Charlotte... son Luther... Peter Bierce, executor; witnesses, Henry Willes, Myron Harrison and Enoch Lacy.

Woodruff, Cornwall, Litchfield, 1793, #1981: Jan. 4, 1790, 2 sons Simeon and Asaph; s. Salmon; s. Solomon; dau. Elizabeth Bunce: s. Asa Em: s. Asaph..... Witnesses, Judah Kellogg, Elijah Allen, William Bierce.

Gold's Cornwall, Conn. History, 1904:
P.13 Woodruff Emmons came from Litchfield. He lived where Dr.Joseph North lately resided-north of residence of late Carrington Todd...George Holloway built house used as a tavern in 1776, kept by WoodruffEmmons.
pp 247-9: Description of Tavern. (See separate entry. LEM)

Stow's History of Cornwall, 1926; pp 459-60:
I WOODRUFF, m. ESTHER PRENTISS.
II ASA, b. July 12, bp. Aug. 16, 1756; m. HANNAH ----
Issue, EMMONS, b. Cornwall, Conn:
1.Esther, b. Aug. 6, 1779; m. Eliakim Mallory
2.Ralph, b. Sept. 5, 1781
3.Chauncey, b. Apr. 1, 1784; not mentioned in father's will, 1828.
4.Amanda, b. Aug. 3, 1786; m. _____ Beach.
5.Polly, b. June 25, 1793; m. Eli Bush
6.Charlotte, b. Oct. 17, 1795; m. _____ Terrell.

Burying Grounds of Sharon, Conn., Amenia and North East, N.Y., 1903: p.65: The Cartwright Burying Ground:
Emmons, Climena, wife Charles, d. May 25, 1855, ae. 35.
Ira, d. May 27, 1855, ae. 29
Lorin, d. Aug. 25, 1862, ae. 30.
Lorren, d. May 30, 1858, ae. 67 y 5 m 12 d
Sylvia Smith, wife Lorren, d. Feb. 4, 1884, ae. 93 y 4 m
William, d. April 10, 1886, ae. 74
Births, Marriages and Deaths in Sharon, Conn:
p.4: Emmons, Charles and Climena O'Cane, m. Nov. 30, 1842.
Mary E. of Sharon, m. William Vail of Cornwall, Dec. 5, 1842.
Ellsworth Burying Ground:
p.86: Emmons, Frances G., wife Charles, d. Nov. 29, 1858, ae 21 yrs 5 mos 13dys.

Notes on EMMONS DESCENDANTS IN AMERICA - From Early Conn. marriages:

Vol. 1 , p. 82: East Haddam-Middlesex County was taken from Haddam and incorporated as a town 1734. The first Cong. church was formed in East Haddam 1704. The second church in the district of Millington, 1736. From the Millington Church records:
p. 84: William Cowdery & Hannah Emmons 9-18-1760
Daniel Emmons and Mary Cone 4-2-1761
Ebenezer Emmons and Susanna Spencer 4-4-1754
Gilbert Emmons and Dolly Chapman of first Society of East Haddam 11-17-1791
Samuel Emmons, Jr. and Sally Lord 10-6-1793
Thomas Emmons and Huldah Cone 5-21-1752
p. 85: Abner Smith and Mehitable Emmons 5-24-1795
Peter Spencer and Elizabeth Emmons 2-1-1749-50
p. 86: Silas Beebe and Elizabeth Emmons 1-16-1752
Eddy Burnham and Mary Emmons 6-29-1788 (See entry 6-30-1788 under East Haddam)
p. 88: Levi Palmer,Jr. and Lydia Emmons 9-24-1793

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Vol. 3 p. 74, Chatham. Middlesex Co. Chatham was incorporated in 1767. Formerly part of Middletown. The first Cong. Church of Chatham was organized in 1721 and is now located in the town of Portland which was set off from Chatham in 1841. The 2nd Cong. Church of Chatham was located at Middle Haddam and organized 9-24-1740. The 3rd Cong. Church of Chatham organized 11-30-1748 is located at East Hampton. The following marriages are taken from the Second Church,Middle Haddam:
p. 80: Oliver Emmons and Anna Brainerd 8-26-1781

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Colchester p. 97. New London Co. Colchester was named Oct. 1699. The 1st Cong. Church was organized 12-20-1703. A 2nd Cong. Church of Colchester was organized at Westchester Dec. 1729. The following marriages are recorded upon the books of the 1st Church - - -
p. 105: Samuel Emmons and Mercy Kellogg 5-26-1768
Nathaniel Emmons and widow ____ Fuller 6-14-1769

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Vol. 4 p. 3. Farmington - Berlin, Hartford Co. The town of Berlin was organized in May 1785, having been a part of Farmington, Wethersfield and Middletown. The church in Kensington was orig. the 2nd church of Farmington. It was organized 12-10-1712. From this church the New Britain Church was organized in 1758, and the Worthington Church in 1775. The following cover the Kensington Church records:-
Jacob Andrys of Kensington and Eunice Emons of Litchfield 2-2-1758

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Vol. 5 p. 22. Cornwall, Litchfield Co. The town of Cornwall was incorporated May 1740. The Congregational Church at same time, May 1740. "The first vote passed at this town meeting, after the election of town officers, was "to provide for the preaching of the Gospel among them." "
p. 23: Samuel Emmons and Hanar (?) Jennings 6-12-1764
Salmon Emmons and Hannah Jeffers 11-5-1772
p. 24: Solomon Emmons and Sabra Canfield 5-22-1778
Asaph Emmons and Nance Sealey 8-11-1784
Samuel Scophel and Mary Emmons 12-2-1784
p. 29: Bethlehem - Litchfield Co. The town of Bethlehem (Bethlem) was inc. May 1787. Formerly a part of Woodbury. The Cong. Church was org. 3-27-1739.
p. 33: _____ Emmons and ____ Webster (No date) - (evidently between 11-12-1797 and 12-10-1797)

Vol. 5 p. 77. Hartland - Hartford Co. The town of Hartland was inc. May 1761. The Cong. Church, located at East Hartland was org. 5-1-1768

p. 79: Jonathan Emmons, Jr. and Mary Brainard 4-4-1782
Elijah Adams and Sarah Emmons 4-16-1783

p. 80: Simon Achley and Lydia Emmons 11-15-1791

p. 81: Samuel Emmons and Prudence Harris, both of Barkhamstead, 1-23-1794
Harris Emmons and Sebra Merrit, both of Barkhamstead 10-2-1794
Aaron Brockway and Mary Williams Emmons 6-30-1796

p. 82: ____ Tylor of New Hartford and Statira Emmons of Hartland 11-9-1797

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Vol. 6 p. 84: Litchfield - Morris - Litchfield County. "The town of Morris was incorporated May 1859, previously a part of Litchfield. The Cong. Church in Morris, formerly called Litchfield South Farms, was organized in 1768." The few marriages recorded are as follows:-

p.85: Orrange Emons and Polly Doolittle July 1792

p.85: Isaac Stodderd and Lovicy Emons, July 14, 1796

p.92: "Middletown, Middlesex County. Middletown was inc. Sept. 1651 and named in 1653. The First Church in Middletown was organized 11-4-1668." The following cover the records:-

p. 92: Joseph Emmons of East Haddam and Louise Gilbert 1-6-1763

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p. 119 East Haddam - Middlesex Co. was taken from Haddam and inc. in 1734. The first Congregational Church was formed in East Haddam 5-3-1704. The second Church records, Millington - appear in Book 1. The following marriages are from the First Church records:

p. 119: Adonijah Robards and Rachel Emons 3-19-1752

p. 120: John Hervey and Sarah Emons 12-27-1753

p. 123: Benjamin Emmons and Esther Marvin 11-15-1770

p. 124: Noadiah Emmons and Elizabeth Brainerd 5-1-1777

p. 127: Elisha Peck of Lyme and Olive Emmons 11-27-1785

p. 128: Eddy Burnham and Mary Emmons 6-30-1788

p. 129: Silas Loomis of North Bolton and Betsey Emmons of Millington 9-6-1792

p. 129: Noadiah Emmons,Jr. and Anna Emmons 4-14-1793

Vermont Census 1790 Search

Of the Soloman Emmons, Clarendon County (not the same man as the Soloman Emmons of WOODSTOCK, Windsor County) both registered in 1790 Census.
(Sources will be cited at end of page according to footnote number)
(Except for the following page which is from Cornwall,Ct. Town records)

1.William Emmons, b. England, came to America 1718 D. 1763. m.1st____ m.2nd_____
Children by first wife: William, Woodruff, Arthur, Tabith (Tabitha)
Children by second wife: Hannah, Mary, Lydia.

2.Woodruff Emmons born aboard ship, 1718, married March 10, 1743, Esther Prentiss of Woodbury. Married by Joseph Miner, according to Cornwall,Ct. record. She died at age 108. Woodruff Emmons listed as a member of Cornwall,Ct. church April 3,1783. Their children were all born in Cornwall,Ct. (Various records give various spellings.

1. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 29, 1745. D. June 10, 1748.
2. Elizabeth, B. May 5, 1749
3. Samuel b. Feb. 20, 1743-44
4. Simeon b. Sept. 3, 1747
5. Soloman b. July 19, 1754
6. Sarah b. Feb. 7, 1750-51-54, or Sept.7, 1755
7. Salmon or Soloman b. Nov. 27, 1757 or 1752
8. Asa or Asabel or Asaph b. July 12, 1756

3. Soloman or Salmon Emons, b. Nov. 27, 1757, m. Sabe, or Seba, or Subra Canfield, May 22, 1778 by Reverend H.Gold, Cornwall,Ct. Record. Holloway House, April 1, 1777 sold to Salmon Emmons. Emmons Tavern was torn down in 1846 by I. Baldwin who built on this site. Their children:

1. Horace or Horatio, b. Sept. 30, 1778
2. Mary b. Nov. 15, 1780
3. Sarah, b. Oct. 20, 1782
4. Adonijah, b. March 14 or 17, 1785
5. Francis Brown, b. April 24, 1787
6. Lydia b. April 26, 1789
7. Bildad b. June 2, 1791

4. Horatio or Horace Emmons b. Sept. 30, 1778. Served through the War of 1812 in the Army. Record on file in Archives, Washington. m. Abigail Foster; Among their children were: ____ ____ ____ and,

5. George Foster Emmons, b. Clarendon,Vt.August 23, 1811. D. in Princeton,N.J. July 2, 1884. He was a Rear Admiral in the U.S.Navy. His prominent career is outlined in many encyclopedias of American history.
5. His uncle, Adonijah, b. March 14, 1785 (see above) married Harriet Clark, whose uncle was Daniel Clark, and her father was probably Jed Clark, and her mother, was, therefore Esther Maria Smith.
Children of Adonijah and Harriett were:
1.Jane Emmons who m. Rogers(related to Mrs.Fordyce Rogers of Detroit)
2.JedP.C.Emmons (prominent attorney in Jacksonville, Florida)
3.Halmer Hull Emmons who also m.___ Clark and their d.Lillie m. Faulkner
4.Norman Jay Emmons
5.Esther Emmons
6. Susan Emmons
7.Fannie Emmons m. Judge McNeil of Port Huron, Michigan.

Halmer Hull Emmons was a prominent Federal Judge and attorney in Detroit. See Appleton's Encyclopedia, et al.

(Latter notes evidently added at a later date. LEM)

From: History of Litchfield County, Conn. Published by J.W.Lewis & Co., Philadelphia 1881. Press of J.B.Lippincott & Co., Phil. (Copied by Sarah E. Doyle)

Page 110: "Litchfield in the French War 1755-63:
Listed on "A Pay-Roll" for "Capt.Archibald McNeils' Company in the Second Regiment of the Connecticut Forces for the year 1762" on file in Sec. of State's office in Hartford:

William Emons

Pages 117-118
Dec. 10th, 1777 - Taking care of soldiers' families:
"At different dates during the continuance of the war the following persons were appointed to furnish clothing, etc., for the soldiers in the public service from this town, and to provide for their families - find the name Arthur Emons.
(Mrs.Doyle inserts here: "I have read elsewhere that Arthur was a cripple and never stood erect in his lifetime and was called a civil soldier.")

Cornwall Chapter

p.290 - Woodruff Emmons came from Litchfield. He lived where Dr.Joseph North lately resided - north of the residence of the late Carrington Todd. George Halloway built the house used as a tavern in 1776, kept by Woodruff Emmons.
First settlers came in 1738 - Up to the year 1740 there probably were no other than log houses in this town. About forty of these rude tenements were erected, usually upon the owner's land, and of course scattered very widely over the different parts of the town. The occupants of the dwellings we are able to learn, to a general extent, from tradition.
Also mentions a Mr.Luther Emmons' home.
p.295: Daughter of Samuel Butler married Simeon Emmons.
p. 308:
Capt. Edward Roger's Company in Rev. War:
Solomon Emmons: Discharged at North Castle; Returned to Cornwall,77 miles distant.
p. 309:
Among the residents of Cornwall who took an active part in the struggle of the Revolution was Jacob Scoville. He served as a private soldier through most of the war, and in his old age received the benefit of a pension. He was a single man through his military service, at the close of which he married a Widow Emmons, whose first husband died in a prison-ship in New York. (Note: no first name mentioned.)

MORRIS CHAPTER

p. 389:
In 1753 there were only thirty families in South Farms.
p.390:
Among the old inhabitants are the names of Gibbs, Ensign, Marsh, Harrison,Hull, Benton, Camp, Emmons, Ray, Pierpont, Woodruff, Farnham and Whittlesey.

TORRINGTON CHAPTER

p. 615:
Capt. Griswold's Company March 4, 1777
Marching Roll: From Cornwall: Samuel Emmons, Asa Emmons.

CONNECTICUT PENSION ROLL - FROM REVOLUTIONARY PENSION ROLL VOL. I

Name	Rank	Annual Allowance	Sums Recd.	Descr. of Service
p.47(Litchfield County,Conn.)				
Phineas Emmons	Corporal	$96.00	$ 681.42	New York Line
p.117				
Daniel S.Emmons	Pri.&Ser.	57.83	143.33	Conn.Continental
Samuel Emmons	Private	23.33	69.66	" " " "
Vermont p. 71				
Jonathan Emmons	Private	96.00	389.59	Mass.Contl.Line
(Act.5-1-1820.Restored, commencing 5-30-1823. Died 7-25-1826)				
p.148				
Solomon Emmons	Private	80.00	240.00	Vermont Militia
New Hampshire p.39				
John Emonons	Private	96.00	121.06	N.H.Contl.Line
New York p. 41 (N.Y.Co.) Vol.2				
Joseph Emmonds	Pri.	48.00	555.74	Brook's U.S.Arty.
p.83				
Horatio Emmons (Washington Co.)	Sergeant	48.00	884.26	11th Reg.U.S.Inf.
p.327 Jefferson Co., N.Y.				
Noah Emmons	Private	20.00	50.00	N.H.Militia
p.391 Otsego Co.				
Arthur Emmons	Private	36.66	91.65	Conn. Militia
p.447 Washington Co., N.Y.				
Solomon Emmons	Sergeant	97.09	291.27	Conn.State Troops

Above listings continued as follows:

Name	When placed on Pension Roll	Commencement of Pension	Age	Remarks
Phineas Emmons	9-28-1818	5-5-1818	69	Died 6-13-1825
Daniel S.Emmons	9-25-1833	3-4-1831	76	-
Samuel Emmons	4-8-1834	3-4-1831	72	-
Jonathan Emmons	6-30-1818	4-10-1818	65	Suspended
Solomon Emmons	9-7-1833	3-4-1831	70	-
John Emonons	5-19-1820	11-30-1818	70	-
Joseph Emmonds	10-21-1816	2-6-1815	-	-
Horatio Emmons	10-23-1819	10-2-1815	-	-
Noah Emmons	1-24-1833	3-4-1831	71	-
Arthur Emmons	12-21-1832	3-4-1831	76	-
Solomon Emmons	2-13-1833	3-4-1831	79	Increased from $64.07

Honor Roll - Litchfield County Revolutionary Soldiers - Published by Mary Floyd, Tallmadge Chapter - Daughters of the American Revolution, Litchfield, Conn.1912

p. 18 Litchfield

Emons A. (Abner or Arthur)-	Rec.Conn.Men	p.541
	Gen.Reg.	p.73
Emmonds, Arrings	Rec. Conn.Men	p.569
Emons, Isaac	Rec.Conn. Men	p.502
	Gen.Reg.	p.74
	D.C.Kilbourn	
Emons, Phineas	Rec.Conn. Men	p.502
	Gen.Reg.	p.74
Emons, William	Rolls and Lists	p.220
	Gen. Reg.	p.73

p. 68 Cornwall

Emmons, Asa	Rolls and Lists	p.274
Emmons, Salmon	Hist.Cornwall	p.249
Emmons, Samuel	Rolls and Lists	p.274
Emmons, Solomon	Rec.Conn.Men	p.397

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Emmonds, Jonathan	Lists and Returns	p.206

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Rec.Conn. Men - Record of Connecticut Men in the Revolution
Gen.Reg. - A Genealogical Register - Woodruff
Rolls and Lists - Revolutionary Rolls and Lists - Connecticut Historical Society
Hist. of Cornwall - History of Cornwall - Gold

(Above furnished by Mrs.Sarah Doyle. She states further, "The Litchfield D.A.R. compiled this list of Rev. Soldiers and where to find material on them.")

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In addition to above:
From The Connecticut Historical Society,Hartford,Conn: "The Litchfield Chapter of the D.A.R. published a record of soldiers in Litchfield County who served in the Revolution. The following are the references you listed:-
Rec.Conn.Men,p.541 "Capt.Gillet's Co.-Col.Enos' Regt. on the Hudson, 1778... Pvt. Abner Emons..."
Rec.Conn.Men,p.502 "Capt.Barns'Co.-Col.Hooker's Regt. 1777...Phineas Emons arr. camp Apr.12,discharged,allowing 5 days to return, May 20."
"Isaac Emons arr.camp Apr.12,discharged, allowing 5 days to return May 20..."
Rolls & Lists(1775-1783) p.220:"Hartford Goal Guard.The United States Dr. to the State of Conn., for services &c. of Militia, guarding Prisoners in Hartford Goal &c &c Continental Stores in sundry Places &c Viz-...1780,Sept. 15. William Emmons (for) guarding Military Stores..."
Rolls & Lists (1775-1783) p.274: "3d Battalion-Col.Enos'-Capt.Griswold's Co.... from Cromwell...Samuel Emmons... Asa Emmons..."
Conn.Men- p.396: "Capt.Rogers' Co.-From Cornwall- 2d Battalion-Wadsworth's Brigade, Col.Gay's 1776:- ... Pvt. Solomon Emmons..." "

From "Litchfield and Morris Inscriptions" by Chas.Thos. Payne. Pub. by Dwight C.Kilbourn, Litchfield, Conn. 1905

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From Footville Burying Ground
p.240."In Memory of/Samual/son of Enos &/Sally Emmons/who died Feb./24th 1809/ AE 1 year 9 mo./"
"Enos Emmons/ died/ Feb. 24, 1861/ AE 81/
"Sarah/ his wife/ died/ Mar. 1844/ AE 62/"
"Samuel Emmons/died/ Feb. 10, 1862/ AE 52"
"Ethiel Emmons/ born/ July 7, 1802/ died Feb. 7, 1873/ his wife/ Almira Smith/ born May 13, 1804/ died Feb. 2, 1875/"
(Visited here June 1960; on some of the old stones the lichens have become part of the stones. LEM)

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From Bantam Burying Ground
p.122
"Ira A.Emmons/ July 20, 1838/ - /Angeline E. / Kilborn / his wife / Aug. 28, 1846/ July 5, 1895/ "
"EMMONS // Ithel Emmons / their son / July 1, 1877 // Dec. 25, 1881."

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From Morris Burying Ground p. 211
"Elmore C. Emmons/ died/ Sept. 29, 1892/ aged 41 yrs. / & 9 mo's./"
"Phineas Emmons/ died/ June 13th, 1825/ aged 70 /"
"In Memory/ of/ Mr.Arthur Emons/ who Died Aug. 26, 1804/ Aged 73/"
"In Memory of/ Wid. Sarah Emons/ relict of Mr. Arthur/ Emons who died/ January 8, 1816/ AE 83/"

p.202. Morris - - - 4 miles south of Litchfield, on the road to the meeting house in Morris lies this ancient burying ground on a hillside sloping to the south. The oldest stones are very near the road - - -"
"In/ memory of/ wid. Sarah Emons/ relict of Mr. Arthur/ Emons who died/ January 8, 1816/ AE 83/"

p.213. "In Memory of Mrs./ Elesebeth wife/ of Mr. Arter emons junr/ who Died May/ the 4th AD 1792/ in the 39th year of/ her age/"
(Visited here June 1960. LEM)

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Notes taken in Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y., June 1960:
Plot marked EMMONS - ALDEN - MORGAN. Plot is bounded by a low cement wall.
Pillar in center of plot, surmounted by cross & circle.
Graves:

M.E. Maria Emmons
1804 - 1871
C.E. Carleton Emmons
1804 - 1879
J.T.A. Jr. - infant
1865 - 1866
Eunice Emmons Fairchild
1776 - 1839
M.E.A. Mary Emmons Alden
1858 - 1934
R.A.A. Roxy A. Alden
1830 - 1909
J.T.A. Julius T. Alden
1821 - 1868

A.A.M. Amanda Alden Morgan
1854 - 1944
K.E.M. Kendrick E.Morgan
1854 - 1918
R.L.P. Roxa Lee Peanos
1924 - 1945
W.C.H. Walter Clark Haupt
1886 - 1917

Another Plot adjoining the foregoing has a large stone marked EMMONS; no wall around plot. Graves:

Mary J. Emmons
1839 - 1931
Carson E. Emmons
1838 - 1919
Alford J. Emmons
1862 - 1888
Jennie Emmons
1870 - 1890
Newton H. Emmons
1870 - 1916

Lulie E. McMorris
1871 - 1948
Wellington B. McMorris
1872 - 1948
Lester S. Emmons
1842 - 1918
Roxy H. Emmons
1840 - 1936
Isola E. Emmons
1864 - 1921

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Some distance away from two previous EMMONS plots described: Graves:

Morton B. Emmons
1812 - 1866
Eliza Ann, His wife
1813 - 1865
Alice Emmons
1853 - 1943
Clinton M. Brownell
12-7-1895
11-7-1899
Edward Emmons, son of Rev.
W.W. & Isabella Taylor
March 4, 1871
June 1, 1902
Isabella Emmons, wife of
Rev. W. W. Taylor
Born March 8, 1848
Died March 30, 1926
Eunice Mills - Dtr. of
Rev. W.W. and Isabella Taylor
b August 21, 1877
d April 13, 1899

Rev. W.W.Taylor
Member of New York
M.E.Conference
b December 3, 1835
d May 1, 1897
M. Ella Brownell
December 31, 1862
January 17, 1898
Izetta A. Scott
1859 - 1945
Anne E. Scott (still living)
Wm.M.Mills, Jr.
1865 - 1901
Wm. M. Mills
1828 - 1920
Eunice Mills
1836 - 1930

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On Civil War Monument appears name of Homer W. Emmons

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Ford lot. Partial list of graves:
Eliakim Reed Ford 2-26-1851 d. 2-19-1931
Hannah G. Mears - Beloved wife of Eliakim Reed Ford 5-13-1851 - 4-18-1916
Frederick Leslie, son of E.R. and H.G.Ford d 3-28-1877
Infant son of __ ester & Emma Ford d 4-1-18__ (partly illegible)
Emogene Burton - Loving wife of Sylvester Ford 2-25-1844 - 6-25-1922
Sylvester Ford 8-11-1838 - 2-17-1923
Helen M. Wales, Beloved wife and companion of Clinton E. Ford 6-20-1850/3-22-1920
Clinton E. Ford 11-11-1842 - 9-25-1935
Ada Ford Arms 8-16-1845 - 2-20- (1899)
Clifford S. Arms 1-1-1835 - 9-7-1896
Mabel Alice Ford - beloved wife of Marvin Parks Morgan 3-23-1880 - 3-1-1930
Marvin Parks Morgan 11-19-1883 - 11-13-1955
Ellen, daughter of R. & H.E.Ford d. 10-7-1832 AE 11 m 11d?
Helen L ? daughter of E.B. and H.E.Ford d 6-_____ AE ? (partly illegible)
Harriet Emmons, wife of Eliakim R.Ford d 11-30-1890 AE 85 y 6 m 3 d

From HISTORICAL RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF CORNWALL, CT. pp 247-9

.."Dr. Holloway was considered to be one of the most wealthy men in town. He settled on the hill near the first meeting-house, and erected the house which Ithamer Baldwin occupied many years, and which was on the same ground on which his widow resides. Mr.George Holloway died in middle life, and having been too much engaged in public life he had necessarily neglected his private affairs, and left his estate insolvent.

Woodruff Emmons became the owner of the Holloway house, and kept a tavern there during the Revolutionary War.

THE EMMONS TAVERN

One hundred years ago, in the center of the town there was a tavern of some notoriety in its day, which stood near the summit of a high hill, overlooking in a southern direction a wide extent of country, embracing a beautiful valley.

The building was distinguished by the peculiar architecture not altogether uncommon at that period in the construction of the better class of dwellings. Large massive scrolls and roses of carved work ornamented the tops and sides of the doorways, while the windows, of six by eight glass, were surmounted by heavy angular projecting caps. The doors were wrought with curvilinear styles and panels, surmounted also like the windows with the angular projecting caps. The body of the house was painted a light red, the windows and doors being trimmed with white. The large square chimney top exhibited, neatly cut in a stone on its front side, the figures 1758, being the year in which the house was built. Few dwellings at the present day exhibit so elaborate a finish as appeared in its exterior. The interior was more plain. The best rooms, however, were finished with a dark,heavy wainscot, nearly half way to the ceiling above, on three sides, while on the fourth the wood-work covered the whole. A plaster of lime mortar covered the remaining portions of the walls. On the chimney side of each of the front rooms there was a huge fireplace, with a wooden manteltree, in the wainscoting above which there was inserted an immense panel, some four or five feet in breadth. The remaining parts of the house were done with plain wooden ceilings, leaving the joists, which were neatly planed, naked overhead. The wood-work was painted either red or blue; the latter being considered the most genteel color, was applied to the two front rooms of the first story - the one being used for the best room or parlor, and the other as the bar-room. In one corner of the latter was a space six feet square, parted off by a ceiling four and a half feet high. This inclosure was called the Bar. Around the two posterior sides of the bar were placed several shelves containing various articles, of which the most conspicuous were several square bottles filled with different kinds of liquors. One was labeled Old Holland Gin, another French Brandy, and a third Orange-peel Bitters. By the side of these stood drinking vessels of various kinds, some of glass and others of pewter. A large conical loaf of white sugar, enclosed in a thick dark purple paper, was also conspicuous, while beside it stood a large, round, covered wooden box, containing many broken pieces of the same, ready for use. The furniture of the bar-room consisted of a large heavy oaken table, composed of a single leaf, one or two forms or benches, and some half dozen splint-bottomed chairs.

The house here described stood upon a terrace some three or four feet high, sustained on two sides by a wall of unhewn stones, the entrance being up a flight of large stone steps; the side-hill position of the building rendering this arrangement quite convenient. Just exterior to this terrace, and about thirty feet from the building, stood the sign-post, from the rectangular bar of which was suspended the sign.

In front of this tavern was an open space or common, sixteen rods in width, and forty in length, called the green; it was nearly destitute of trees, and furnished the ordinary parade ground for the militia, and place for town gatherings on gala days or other public occasions.* On the opposite side of the green from the tavern, and near the northwest corner, stood the meeting-house, a large and respectable looking edifice, where all the inhabitants of the town usually met on the Sabbath. Fronting the extreme southern part of the common or green, stood the parsonage of the Rev.Hezekiah Gold;about half a dozen other dwellings completed the centerVillage.

EMMONS TAVERN Cont:

WHIPPING-POST AND STOCKS.

About six rods from the tavern, and directly in front of it, near the traveled path, stood a wooden post about ten inches square, and seven feet in height placed firmly and perpendicularly in the earth. Near the ground a large mortice was made through the post, in which were placed the ends of two stout pieces of plank, five feet in length, lying edgewise, one to the other. The under one was made immovable in the post, while the upper plank was movable up and down by a hinge-like motion. Between the edges of these planks were four round holes, one-half of each hole being cut from each plank; the two half- circles when joined made an opening of the right size to embrace a person's ankles. On the outer ends of these horizontal planks were appended a stout iron hasp and staples, designed when in use to be secured in place with a heavy padlock. The fixture here described answered the double purpose of posting warnings for town meetings or other public notices, as well as for a whipping-post and stocks.

A spot like the Center Village, connected so intimately with many revolutionary incidents, is deemed worthy of the particular notice here given. Time has wrought many changes in the place since that memorable era. The broad common has, by the cupidity of adjoining proprietors, been reduced to the width of an ordinary highway. The venerable church has long since been removed, and given place to one of quite a different construction; and the famous old tavern has relinquished its commanding seat upon the hill.....

* From the papers of Capt. Edward Rogers, we select a bill from this tavern showing the depreciated state of the currency:

THE COMASSARY GENERAL OF FORRAGE,

to Samuel Bassitt, Dr.

To keeping Colo.Sprought's 2 horses 6 days on hay that was good in Stable, £6,14s, 4d. January 1780. Sam'l Bassitt.

THE COMASSARY GENERAL OF FORRAGE,

to Asa Emmons, Dr.

To keeping Colo.Sprought's 2 horses 1 week in Stable at good hay, £900.
February 1780. Asa Emmons

THE COMASSARY GENERAL OF FORRAGE,

to Salmon Emmons, Dr.

To keeping Col.Sprought's 2 horses 4 weeks & 1 day, Stabled on good hay at 15 dolars pr head pr weak, £37: 6s: 6d.
December 1779 & January 1780. Salmon Emmons."

Extracts from copy of newspaper article found in Lydia Merwin's papers.
WATERBURY REPUBLICAN, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

SHE WAS LOOKING FOR A STUDIO, BUT SHE BOUGHT A HOME - Chicago Artist just couldn't resist the old Red House on the Hill: Hopes to Have it Livable Soon: Tells how she chose her career and where she got name of "Indiana"
(2 pictures of house, one before remodeling, and the other after remodeling)

"And then I saw this ridiculous little house dwarfed to even smaller size by two enormous trees and I bought it."

Thus Indiana Gyberson, Chicago artist, explains why she bought the Emmons house on the old Sharon road at Cornwall Bridge for a permanent home for herself and her mother. Miss Gyberson had not planned to find this sort of house at all. What she really wanted was an old barn or the remains of one of the forges for which the section was famous. She was going to turn such a place into a large studio and build on something incidental for living quarters.

"However," she says, "when I saw this little house with its fascinating chimney I couldn't resist it. Now the house has become the important item in my real estate purchase and the studio, which will be the renovated barn, is incidental."

Thus, because she found a house which in its setting of huge pine trees and the traditional lilac bush, reminded her of a poem, an artist who has had studios in Chicago, Paris, Rome, and Madrid, will do her painting in a barn where one of Sharon's sturdy settlers once milked the cows. While Miss Gyberson's house is reached from Cornwall Bridge, it is really in the town of Sharon, since the hill which it tops leads over the town line. It was built at least 200 years ago by the Emmons family whose most famous representative was Woodruff Emmons, the keeper of the Emmons tavern, famous Sharon hostelry in Revolutionary days. Tradition has it that the little house was always occupied by a member of the Emmons family until the last man bearing the name died a short time ago at an advanced age. In its original state, it contained four small rooms and four enormous fireplaces with the chimney running through the center of the building. These fireplaces with their original hearthstones, were boarded up when Miss Gyberson took possession and when they were opened they revealed room for great logs of wood while the big one in the kitchen still had the cranes hanging on the hooks.

Recent excavations in the cellar revealed a huge oven where, presumably the hams and turkeys were baked for Thanksgiving while a tearing away of the plaster and paint in the main rooms exposed fine old oak beams. The house is of course put together with wooden pegs and handwrought nails.

Ell Added for Additional Room.

Carpenters and plasterers have been at work on the house for the past four months, making it liveable in the 1930 manner and at the same time retaining the good points which it revealed when it was built in 1730. This is no easy task, considering the diminutive size of the house. Miss Gyberson had an ell added to give her an additional room and new floors had to be put in, a new staircase built and a furnace installed.

The other day, after a precarious ride up an ice covered hill with the frozen Cornwall river on one side and woods of pine on the other, Miss Gyberson was discovered surveying her new possession. The furnace, just installed, was being ripped out because of some error in placing it. The staircase was in the wrong place. The well was frozen. The dog had just finished chewing up one of her choice volumes of Jane Austen. Carpenters were hammering, plumbers were plumbing. It was cold. Anyone else would have been in a state of dismay, but Miss Gyberson's sense of humor came to her rescue as she pointed out one catastrophe after another and her big hearty laugh echoed through the little rooms.

"With things as they are here I don't know when I'll get at the studio," she says, "It looks as if the sideshow had absorbed the circus." However, she hopes to be settled within a few weeks, and despite the pessimistic predictions of some of the town workmen, expects to have her paintings over the fireplaces and her ornaments, gathered from all parts of the world, arranged on the mantelpices before the spring thaw. . . . . She was named Indiana for her mother who in turn was named for George Sand's novel of that name, published in 1832 . . . The name will soon be printed on the mailbox outside the door of Miss Gyberson's new home at Cornwall

Bridge but not until the furnace and the well are fixed and the house is painted red. It is now a dull brown, but since it was always known as the old red house on the hill Miss Gyberson is going to have always a regular barn red with bright green roof."

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Excerpts from "HISTORY OF FARM AND FAMILY" by Dr.Mary M.Street, Emmons Farms, Oneonta, N.Y:

"The Oneonta Diary quoted in the Oneonta Centennial publication in 1948 states that in 1748 'this section is a vast forest with few clearings and no settlers have yet come in. Only occasional hunting parties of Indians appear during the hunting season. The Indian village, Wautega, at the mouth of the Creek of the same name has been deserted although a few remain at the village on the Adaquetangie. The only white people who visit the region are traders, missionaries and emigrants on their way to Oghwaga and to points in Ponnsylvania by boat or trail.'

In 1770 several large Patents covering this area were granted by the English Crown. The Wallace Patent consisted of 280,000 acres along the Susquehanna River, the Sir William Johnson lands, later called the Charlotte River Patent (in which Emmons Farms largely lies) comprised 260,000 acres and the Otego Patent for 69,000 acres was granted to a group of men, Reade, Trent Wharton, etc. The "hill farm" lies in this Patent. None of these original holders of grants ever were able to take possession of their lands or even benefit greatly by the sales which,after the war, took place with increasing rapidity. There is no available record (probably little exists) of the title transfers which took place before 1791 when Otsego County was established. It consisted then of three towns. What is now Oneonta was then part of Unadilla.

The History of Otsego County 1740-1878 under the heading "Carleton Emmons", page 237, says, "Asa Emmons (married Eunice Prentice) was during the latter part of the 18th century a merchant in Harpersfield, Delaware Co. About 1800 he came to Oneonta and bought several hundred acres of timber land on the banks of the Susquehanna, transported lumber down to Baltimore on rafts and cleared land for a farm. He died in Maryland while making sale of his lumber in 1820. EunicePrentice Emmons was a native of Harpersfield and survived her husband 19 years."

Asa Emmons, the great grandson of William who came from England to Taunton,Mass. in 1718, was born in 1775. Since he met Eunice Prentice in Harpersfield and married her in 1797 when 22 he must have come to New York from Connecticut at an early age. He moved to the Oneonta area soon after his marriage. There is only scanty evidence in recorded deeds of his purchases of timber lands, viz: 40 acres in 1805 (part of lot 127 Wallace Patent in Milford on the Susquehanna). Reference however is made to a tannery on the river run by Asa and his father and brothers in 1813.

In 1830 the town of Oneonta was split off from Unadilla and Milford and named. In 1834 the Charlotte (or Catskill) turnpike had been completed from Harpersfield across the Susquehanna to what is now Route 7 and bending there sharply to the left through Oneonta to Strait's Corners in West End. On this new turnpike (and near its covered bridge) across the river the first acre of land which was to grow to be Emmons Farms was purchased by Carleton Emmons in 1835.

Lumbering was the chief interest of Asa Emmons. Clearing the land was a by-product. When he died (1820) his son carried on his business but Carleton's heart was always in farming. His first venture was to build a "public house" at the bend of the new turnpike. This, with a never-failing well beside it, was a well-known feature of the area from about 1840 until it burned (about 1880?). For the first 16 years it was the home of Carleton Emmons and operated by him. Before 1856 however he had built a house on the hillside and planted a row of locust trees in front of it and a grove of hard maples between it and the little narrow country

road which extended from the turnpike to Collier's (then Goodyear's?). He also built several barns. The only one of these still standing was rebuilt into the present barn in 1939.

From the first he had been adding to the property, beginning with the acquisition of the Fairchild 185 acres in 1841 and adding 200 more to it in 1842. He bought out the Alger's and in 1851 bought 154 acres over the top of the wooded hill to include pasture on the higher level. On this he built another farmhouse (which still stands). The farm was estimated to cover over 700 acres. He did general farming although the principal crop was hops. He had a herd of cattle and kept the young stock on the hill farm.

Emmons was a growing community. In 1863 the Albany & Susquehanna RR was completed and was given right of way across the property with the assurance in return that all trains would stop at Emmons. A small station was built at the crossing and though closed in 1872 trains were still stopping there in 1900. Later the contract was disregarded and the station removed. After Carleton had moved into the farmhouse he sold the Hotel and also land adjacent and opposite to it for stores. There was hope at that time that Emmons would become a city. Carleton's ambition however was for the farm. It was said of him in 1878 that he was "one of the largest land owners in the county."

The farm was left to the children, Delos and Roxa. They rebought the tavern site in 1887 and the corner lot where the general store had stood. While Oneonta had been growing larger (it had become a village in 1848 and became a city in 1909) Emmons had been growing smaller.

About 1900 Kendrick Morgan moved his family to Chicago and about the same time he bought the farm from Delos and Roxa."

(The author of the above, Dr.Mary Street now resides at Emmons Farms. She obtained her degree of medicine from Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ills. Her son is in Government service in Washington,D.C.)

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(Following copied from papers sent to Lucile Emmons Mason by Anne E.Scott)

THE STONE HOUSE FARM

The History of the Stone House Farm begins with William Emmons, who emigrated from England to Litchfield, Connecticut, in the year of 1718. On the voyage from England to the United States in 1718, a son Woodruff Emmons was born to William Emmons and his wife. Woodruff Emmons spent his adult life in Cornwall,Conn. and fathered nine children.

The third generation of the Emmons family consisted of six children. Of these six children, Ira Emmons was born on April 13, 1772, and had three children, a daughter Harriet Emmons, and a son Lester, and a son Carson Emmons. Also of these six children, one was Major Asa Emmons, born Sept. 9, 1775, at Sheffield,Conn., and had 3 sons, Roderick J., Morton, and Carleton.

Major Asa Emmons and Ira Emmons owned several hundred acres of land east of Oneonta and engaged extensively in the lumber business. They maintained farms in the Township of Oneonta, and their business address and the point from which they sold their lumber was at Cecil County, State of Maryland.

Major Asa Emmons died at Octorura, Cecil County, State of Maryland on July 25, 1820, and his son Carleton Emmons executed the following bond to his uncle, Ira Emmons.

This Bond is quoted from the papers of Ira Emmons -

"Known All Men by these presents, That I, Carleton Emmons, of the town of Davenport, County of Delaware, and state of New York, am held and firmly bound unto Ira Emmons of the State of Maryland, in the penal sum of Seven Thousand Dollars lawful money of the United States to which payment well and truly to be made, do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors and Administrators Firmly by these presents.

Sealed with no Seal and dated at Davenport this Seventh day of February 1829."
Now the conditions of the above obligation is Such, that if the above bounden Carleton Emmons shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid the following sums of money due and owing on account of his Father's Estate, viz: Amount due to Goldsbrough Banyear as per the late Asa Emmons Bond & Mortgage - also amount due to James Powers as per Bond & Mortgage executed by Ira Emmons, as also to pay all other debts dues and charges which now is or may be chargeable on the Said Estate - and also to pay to his brothers Roderick J. Emmons and Morton Emmons the following sum of money -(viz) To Roderick the sum of two hundred dollars and to Morton on his arrival at the age of twenty one years the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, or in lieu thereof to Execute to him a deed of Lot No. 21 in the Sub-Division of Rear Lot No. 6 in the Franklin township - Then this obligation (so written) to be null and void, otherwise to be and remain in full form and virtue.
In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my Seal this day and year as above written - "
Witness Present (S) Carleton Emmons
R.J.Emmons
Morton B. Emmons

Ira Emmons continued in the lumber business with his headquarters at Port Deposit, Cecil County, State of Maryland. At this period in the history of the State, pine, hemlock, and spruce trees grew to a diameter of 26 to 32 inches. These trees were cut and large rafts were made of them. These rafts were then put in the Susquehanna River, and with a man on the raft to steer it and pole it, the rafts were floated down the Susquehanna River to Baltimore where they were sold by Ira Emmons. Verification of this can be found in the following letter which was written by Eliakam R.Ford, son-in-law of Ira Emmons.

Milfordville,May 6,1832

Dear Sir:
I had not time to give you any information about the quality or quantity of Lumber I had sent down - in the four rafts sent this time, there was put into them 136493 - exclusive of the three platforms put in at your mill of Mr.Eanoses Boards- which I want kept separate in the sale - they are the three forward ones in the raft that Mr.Gile run - the boards are all such as I culled and called good except 6561 - which were poor - the Eanos boards are as they were sawed out - and as to the two Rafts sent down by Messrs. White and Van Woert there was put in about sixty nine thousand and they were a very good sound lot of boards - I want you to estimate these Rafts as I do not wish to pay for running more than there is - I hope you will be fortunate enough to get a good price and ready sale. Mr. Sabin got off this morning with four Rafts about nine o'clock - River fell about six inches last night. Have the goodness to write me often how you git along with the concern.

Yours Respectfully,
(S) E.R.Ford.

Milfordville,May 6,1832

Ira Emmons, Esq.
I recd. yours stating you had Recd. my letter on the subject of the lumber - I understand from the hands that the two Rafts have been put into the Canal. We have had a Rise in the River here and started four Rafts more and Carlton has started three. And if the water holds up they will soon be down - I have written to Carlton on the subject of my lumber - as the freshet came so sudden I had not time to give him to understand the subject here he will be down very soon if the lumber he is with does not get down. I have requested him to assist in disposing of the lumber together with the two rafts already down as I conclude you have other business enough. Roderick also started to go down but will not stay any time. It is a fine growing season and our family are tolerable well and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours respectfully,
(S) E.R.Ford.

The present Stone House was begun in 1822, and the following is a copy of the contract between the stone mason and Ira Emmons:
"This may certify that I, Lyman Honawell,Mason,have this day agreed with I.Emmons, to work for him,at his stone house which he is about to erect in the County of Otsego in the State of New York,for fourteen dollars per month,he finding me board, and a half a pint of whiskey per day while at work, and am to proceed on to the Said State of New York the present month,and to commence work at the Said House, and continue to work at the same until the walls shall be above the ground-and in the ensuing spring to recommence work,and continue at the same,Soberly,Steadily, and faithfully until the same shall be finished,excepting inside plastering-and to do the said work as the said Emmons may require of me-AsWitness my hand and seal
Witness - Edmund Emmons (S) Lyman Honerwill
(Endorsement on Foregoing Agreement) Lyman Honawell has worked four and half months on the within contract ending October 25, 1824.
Recd. Dec. 7th,1824 Sixty-three dollars in full satisfaction for above four and half months work of E.R.Ford.

Lyman Honawell
(Another Endorsement)

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Among the Emmons papers was found a memorandum book of three double sheets of paper sewn with linen thread.

Memorandum of amt.paid out on acct. of my hous/s in the State of New York -- commencin in --
(Second page) OB -The amt. of Sales of Leather by E.R.Ford on acct. of I. & S. Emmons up to Jany. 21st, 1826 was $190.31
(Third Page) Memorandum of Cash paid in building Haus/s and c

1822			
Decr	For pylling 101 cords of Stone 50	$50.50	
	For making Road to do	50.00	
1823	For Drawing said stone 1.50	151.50	
	For 300 Bs line - 31 - 1/4 cents	93.75	
Nov.20th	For laying 81 rods of Aqueduct 31-1/4	50.62½	
Dec.3rd	For building carriage hau/s	50.00	$446.37½
Paid	Hugh Barr for work at henn hau/s	6.93½	
Pd.	do do for do	3.00	
Pd.	Gaius North way for Smith)work at slodges &c	6.12½	
Pd	Wm.Dietz for drawing into my sawmill 100 logs	25.00	
Pd	Phillip Postor(?) for sawing	8.00	
1824			
Pd.	Hugh Marr for work &c	12.75	
Pd.	for work at window Frames & for self & Ira as per bill	34.50	96.31
Pd.	Mrs.Rhodes for cooking Board &c	20.00	
Pd.	Gaius Northway Smith work	7.68	
Pd.	Wm.Angel for carpenter work	5.75	
Pd.	Geo.S.Crafts for window pulleys	4.31	
Pd.	John Forrister for kitchen fireplace&ovenBottom&Mouth	20.00	
Pd.	DO DO DO for Door Sill	8.50	
May 10	Pd.E.R. Ford for Iron whiskey etc.	37.25	103.49
			646.17½
1825Jany.	Amt. of Disbursements brt Ford	231.33¼	
16th	Pd.E.R. Ford for payment of masons,tenders,etc.		
1826	pd E.R. Ford for amt.pd. by him for masons & Carpenters work,Lime & Tenders,etc.etc.	334.97	
Pd.	for a fireplace at Catskill	12.10	
Pd.	for fitting in do	.75	
Pd.	JohnForrister for hearth stones	6.00	
Pd.	for fetching do	8.00	
Pd.	G.Northway Bill for Smith work	13.29	
Pd.	Wm. (or Mrs.) Rhodes for cooking Board	20.00	
Pd.	Mr.Richards for 604 number Pork 5.00	30.20	
Pd.	Stoughton Allegar for Pork	28.00	684.64¼

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1826

Pd.	for door hanging	$ 25.91½
Pd.	Gains Northway Bill	3.62½
Pd.	Stafford, Benedict & Co. Bill	17.92
Pd.	E.R.Ford his bill as furnishin on amt of work done etc etc	$ 47.46

The remainder of the book is blank

Whether this was all the cost of the Emmons Homestead is not known. The item which says under date of 1824 "for self and Ira" would indicate that the item was entered by, probably or perhaps, Solomon Emmons. The handwriting of the entire all seem to be in the same hand. The total expenditures here recorded amount to $2434.44¼. (?)

On December 23, 1822 Ira Emmons joined the Milford Presbyterian Church. A deed for Pew 53 in the Second Milford Presbyterian meeting house to Jacob Dietz is signed by the trustees; Jacob Dietz, Asel Marvin, Isaac Wolf, David Brewer and Jacob Van Woert, March 1, 1822. Jacob Dietz sells this pew to Ira Emmons Dec. 23, 1822. $10. in each case.

Ira Emmons Kept Slaves.

This indenture witnesseth, That Whereas I, George Durham (Black man) of the village of Conewingo, Cecil County in the State of Maryland, do make and declare this indenture to be my free and voluntary act. (I being free and having lawful right to make the same) do declare that I have this day, and do hereby relinquish all authority and control over my son George aged Six years and Seven months - and have by these presents put and bound the said boy unto Ira Emmons Esquire, now of Cecil County and State aforesaid to be and abide with him, as his Servant for and during his minority, and until he shall arrive at the full age of manhood, as by the laws of the State where he may reside with his Said Master, may require to be performed by Such Servant. In Witness Whereof I, George Durham (Black man) have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this eighteenth day of December, in the Year of Our Lord Eighteen Hundred and twenty-two.

his
George X Durham
mark

Signed and Sealed in
the presence of
John Novin
Harriet Emmons

This may certify that I, George Durham (Black man) the within named Grantor of the within Indenture, have this day put, to, and by these presents do him out, my daughter Mary aged five years to be and abide with the within named Ira Emmons, as his servant for, and during her minority, and until she shall arrive at lawful (age) as within mentioned of this Said Boy. In witness whereof I have hereinto set my hand and Seal this 22nd day of Sept. 1823.

his
George X Durham
mark

It appears from the papers found among the records of Ira Emmons, that he also was in the stone business. A letter addressed to Ira Emmons Esquire, Port Deposit, Maryland, dated Fortress Monroe, November 30, 1830, relates to the shipment of dressed stone to that point by a schooner. This letter was signed by Marshall Parks, and probably relates to stone that was used in building Fortress Monroe.

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Ira Emmons
vs.
William Youmans

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In consideration that William Youmans the above named Defendant has agreed with the named plaintiff that he will not enter upon the premises of said plaintiff for the purpose of cutting any timber or committing any trespass upon the real or personal estate and property of said Emmons and that the said Youmans will use his influence to prevent others from doing the like upon all proper occasions and in consideration that said Youmans has, and does agree to pay hiw own cost in the above entitled cause, the said Plaintiff agrees to discontinue the same and pay his own costs in the above entitled cause, and also to discharge a certain Judgment which said Emmons lately obtained against said Youmans before Clark W. Baker, Esquire, and pay his own costs, said Youmans to pay his costs in said suit. And each of the above parties hereby acknowledge and confess the receipt of six cents cash from the other in full satisfaction of all claims and demands of every nature that either has against the other, the said Youmans agrees to yield to the said Emmons the premises on which he now lives so soon as said Emmons shall be entitled to the same.

I.Emmons

In presence of D.A.A.Ensworth Wm.Youmans

Ira Emmons had three children. A daughter Harriet and a son Lester and a son Carson. The daughter Harriet married Elikam R.Ford. Upon the death of Ira Emmons his son Lestor inherited the present stone house property. This property is part of lot 65 of the Otsego Patent and was sold May 22nd, 1916 by Lester Emmons to a Mr.Hungerford.

On October 10, 1942, this property was purchased by Dr.A.F.Carson from Mr. Hungerford, and after the war the restoration of the property was begun. An attempt was made to restore the property to its original condition without any alterations or changes. The wooden addition on the back of the east wing was formerly a woodshed with a stairway leading to the back part of the house over the kitchen. It is believed that in this part of the house the slaves and servants slept.

There has been considerable discussion locally about this house being on the route of the under-ground slave route to Canada. There is no indication that this was true because Ira Emmons was a slave owner himself in his own right. However, it was customary at the time that this house was built to construct an underground escape route from the house itself to the stables which then existed on the edge of the bank back of the house. The purpose of those escape routes was, in case the house was surrounded by Indians or foreign troops, the master of the house would escape through the underground passage to his stable where a slave would have one of his fast horses saddled, and in this manner he could escape by riding away from the troops surrounding his house. Several of the better homes along the Mohawk River have escape routes down to the river. One of the best escape routes in existence is to be found at the home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. Thomas Jefferson used this escape tunnel to his stables when his house was surrounded by British troops in the War of 1812, and it was by means of this that Thomas Jefferson escaped capture by the British troops. The location of this escape tunnel has been cemented in, but can be found in the west wing of the house in a small room, at the left of the fireplace. From relatives and descendants of Ira Emmons I have obtained the information that this escape route did exist out to his stables.

The desk used by Ira Emmons, his book case containing many of his books, and two of his chairs which were obtained from his descendants can be found in the tour of the house.

I am deeply indebted to Mrs.J.Reid Morris and Miss Ann Scott, of Oneonta, for the photostatic copies of the family Bible, family history, and the many original papers and private files of Ira Emmons.

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Regarding article on THE STONE HOUSE FARM, Mrs.Florence Ford Collins writes: "... when Newton and Harriet (Cole) Emmons lived there, I often spent the day with them, and well remember how beautiful the interior was. I do not believe it ever was "a station on the 'Underground Railway'," as Grandfather Emmons, who came up from Maryland, brought his slaves with him. The stone house, built in Oneonta in 1840 by my grandfather, Eliakim Reed Ford,Sr., was such a station, and I have often heard my father tell about it. In fact the white wood shed, at the rear of the "Stone Mansion", as it was called, had an upstairs room where the slaves were hidden during the day, and at night were called for by the next person to take them on their way to Canada, and freedom. I well remember this white wood shed."

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. . . . . TOWNS MENTIONED IN EMMONS HISTORY

"Litchfield County, Conn. was incorporated in 1751. Township of Litchfield was called by the Indians "Bantam". In 1718 it was purchased of the Colony of Connecticut by a company, who divided the purchase, (which was intended to cover 10 miles square) into 60 shares, under the name of "proprietor's rights", which were valued at 5 pounds per right.

In 1724 Bantam was incorporated as a town by the name of Litchfield. Harassed by Indians during wars. Between 1720 and 1730 five houses were surrounded with palisadoes. One of these stood in South Farms. Soldiers were stationed here to guard.

Litchfield was divided into four Societies: Litchfield proper, South Farms, Northfield, and Milton. (Ethan Allen was a native of Milton.)"

.....Above copied from book at Kansas City,Mo. Library.....

From American Guide Series - Connecticut

"Litchfield settled 1720. Is on a plateau above the Naugatuck Valley. The lands, then known as Bantam, that make up the township of Litchfield were bought from the Indians in 1715-1716 for 15 pounds. The town was incorporated in May 1719, the village in 1818, and the borough of Litchfield was established in 1879.

In 1720-21 the first settlers arrived and named the town Litchfield, after the old cathedral city of Litchfield in Staffordshire, England. Newcomers were not permitted to take up a permanent residence until their character was passed upon by the town fathers. Fears of Indian attack troubled the settlers; palisadoes were built around five houses to furnish protection in case of raids, and sentries were stationed at the edge of the village. Litchfield was an outpost and trading center for the northwest frontier."

--Mrs.Sarah Doyle advises: "Litchfield was settled in 1720. A Mr.John Marsh came here first and the land was divided into 60 acre plots. There were a few from Taunton,Mass. who had plots - but no Emmons. Nathaniel & John Smith; John Collins & Ephraim French had plots but did not come to take up their rights."

--From letter written by Mrs.Sarah Doyle dated Nov. 21, 1957: "South Farms was the southern part of Litchfield until in 1859 it was set off as a town and called Morris. Among the Petitioners or Electors who brought this about are:

Enos Emmons - my great great grandfather
Samuel Emmons
Phineas Emmons."

--"I don't believe he (William-1) was one of the original grantors - 60 acres of land, but bought his from another grantor. The first Emmons house was on what is now known as Morris Hill. My family home is on the West side of town and was built by Ethiel Emmons. My parents still live there and they have one room set aside which the great grandmother wanted kept in its original state for 100 years. The time has passed. The carpet is the same - horsehair sofa and chairs and her family Bible are there. My mother is partially blind but does not let anyone disturb this room." (I visited this room in June 1960. All the furniture is left as described by Mrs.Sarah Doyle. A very interesting room. LEM)

Following from Mrs.Laura S. Weik, Morris, Conn:

"On 1859 map in History of Morris, S.E. of the lake there is a hill running from A.Hall to the foot of the curve below Dunning. Now called Morris Hill it was long known as Emmons Hill. The same Geo.Woodruff who wrote the Gen.Register from which



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you have much information also left a MSS about homes in South Farms. I will quote a little from him .....

'Ephraim S.Hall, Esq. lived in a house on the north side of the way, west of Mr.Chases'. His son Alanson subsequently occupied it and has been succeeded by his son Beebe S.Hall. (I think Arthur Emmons occupied it prior to E.S.Hall).'

'Phinias Emmons lived on the south side of the way about half the distance down the hill.'

'On the north side of the way nearly N. of P.Emmons' house stood a cider mill and some rods west of the cider mill a distillery.'

'Oliver Emmons lived in a house once standing opposite Thomas and on the south side of the way.' (Thomas House occupied by R.Dunning on the map is still standing as is the Hall place.) "

"Sharon, Ct. was once a brisk Colonial mfg. town, including munitions made in the plant of Benjamin Hotchkiss... Relics of the town's prosperity are a cluster of gift and antique shops and some fine old mansions."

From American Enc.Vol. 20 -- 1955 Ed. p. 738:
"Oneonta, N.Y.... settled in 1786 the village was known as Milfordville until 1830 when it was named Oneonta, an Indian word meaning "Stony place." "

From New York - Writers Project, p. 450:
"Oneonta (Indian, stony place) called the city of hills is surrounded by, rather than built on, hills. .... A post-Revolutionary settlement was slow in developing until the Albany and Susquehanna RR, now a part of the Delaware & Hudson, established a car-building shop here in 1863. Hartwick college located here is under direction of Lutheran Synod of New York."

Butternuts is now called Gilbertsville, NewYork.

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From: Historical Collections of the State of New York - Barber-Published 1841. pp 439-446:-

"Otsego County was taken from Montgomery in 1791. Centrally distant from New York City NW 200 and from Albany W 66 miles. Its form is very irregular. Greatest length N & S about 40; greatest breadth E & W 35 miles. This county is considerably elevated, though there are no distinct ranges of mountains of much height. A larger portion of the soil of the county is rich and productive. A large amount of capital is invested in agriculture and manufactures. The Susquehanna River, rising in the Otsego Lake, flows southerly to the bounds of the county, then turning southwesterly, forms a part of the southern boundary. The Unadilla bounds the county on the West. Otsego Lake, 9 miles long and from 1 to 3 wide, & Schuyler's lake 5 m. long and from 1 to 2 wide, are beautiful sheets of water. Portions of this county were settled as early as 1739. The mass of the settlers were emigrants from the eastern states. The county is divided into 22 towns. Pop. 49,403. (1841)

Butternuts, taken from Unadilla in 1796; from Albany 87 miles....small village. 30 miles SW from Cooperstown.

Oneonta, formerly Otego, taken from Unadilla in 1796; from Albany 80 miles. Oneonta village, 22 miles S from Cooperstown has about 60 dwellings. West Oneonta is a post-office. Pop. 1936.

Otego, formerly Huntsville, taken from Unadilla and Franklin in 1822; from Albany 86 miles. Otego village, 31 miles SW from Cooperstown has about 40 dwellings. ...Pop. 1,919.

Otsego, originally organized as part of Montgomery County in 1788. Since altered. Cooperstown and Oaksville are post villages. Pop. 4,118.

Cooperstown, the county seat, distant from New York by way of Catskill 200 miles; of Albany 211; from Albany 66 and from Utica, SE 36 miles, is beautifully situated at the southern end of Otsego lake at the head of the Susquehanna river. The site

of the present village is said to have been a favorite place of resort with the Savages from a remote period, for the purpose of hunting and fishing.

The word "Otsego" is thought to be a compound which conveys the idea of a spot at which meetings of the Indians were held. There is a small rock near the outlet of the lake, called the "Otsego Rock", at which precise point the Savages, according to an early tradition, were accustomed to give each other the rendesvous. An attempt was made to settle Cooperstown about 10 years before the Revolution by Mr. John Christopher Hartwick, which proved abortive; and between the years 1761 and 1770 Col.Croghan with his family resided for a short time on the spot. A final settlement was commenced in 1786, under the auspices of William Cooper, Esq. from Burlington,N.J. who purchased the tract on which the village now stands. The regular commencement of the village dates more properly from 1788, as at this time it was regularly laid out. At the formation of the county in 1791, Cooperstown was designated as the county seat, Mr.Cooper being appointed the first judge of the county court..... present pop. about 1,300.... the society is refined and intelligent. This with the uncommon beauty of the surrounding scenery and healthiness of the climate, will ere long render it a summer resort for the elite of our large cities."

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pp.125-128:

"Delaware county, formed from Ulster and Otsego counties in 1797, is centrally distant from New York via Cattskill 166 SW from Albany 77 miles... the county has a broken and diversified surface, from the rugged, lofty and barren mountainside and summit to the subsiding hill and the high and low plain, with the rich valley, and the low and fertile alluvian. Its climate is subject to sudden and great changes of temperature, yet not unhealthy to health and longevity....The heavy trade of this county follows the course of its lumber, which goes in rafts by the Delaware & Susquehanna rivers to Philadelphia and Baltimore...the value of the wild lands in the county is from 2 to 3 $ an acre and the improved lands in the valleys average about 30 $, while those on the hills are worth 5 $ the acre. West of the Mohawk branch of the Delaware, the county was divided into several patents; but east of it was included in the Hardenburgh patent. In 1768, William, John, Alexander, and Joseph Harper, with 18 others, obtained a patent here for 22000 acres of land and soon after the Harpers removed from Cherry Valley and made a settlement which was called Harpersfield, but which was broken up by the Indians and tories during the Revolutionary War. About 1/4 of the county is under improvement. Pop. 32,933. The county has 18 towns.

Davenport formed in 1817; from Albany 65 miles; from Delhi N 11 miles. Davenport, West Davenport, and Davenport Centre are post-offices. Pop. 2,054."

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Following copied from brochure "Oneonta Centennial 1848-1948" including "Oneonta Diary - 1748-1948" Written by Mr.Fred M.H.Jackson:-

1770 The Wallace patent was granted

1800 Asa Emmons came from Vermont and settled on the south side of the river.(He afterward moved to the present Emmons.)

1817 Ira Emmons commenced to erect a stone house (east of Emmons.It was completed in 1821.)

1830 The town of Oneonta was formed from parts of Otego and Milford and had a population of 1149. The name was given at the suggestion of Gen. Erastus Root of Delhi. (Oneonta is supposed to mean, "Where the rocks crop out," a name which the jutting ledges at East End and West End make appropriate.)

1838 Roderick J. Emmons erected a stone store (which still stands with several renovations and enlargements and is owned and occupied by the City drug store.) (Saw this bldg.June 1960-still standing & occupied by City Drug store. LEM)

1840 Eliakim R.Ford moved up from lower Main St. and bought the Frederick Brown farm. He built a stone mansion (site of the Wilber National bank block) and

a store (site of the Ford block.) (Ford Block is opposite the Oneonta Hotel. LEM)

1860 The Riverside Cemetery association has secured for all time those beautiful grounds adjoining the Presbyterian church.

1866 Passenger and freight depot at Emmons completed and is in charge of Z. H. Sloat.

1872 The railroad station at Emmons has been closed.

1879 L.S.Emmons has bought of D.W.Ford his interest in the head cutter business and patterns.

1883 Handsome iron gates have been placed at the entrance of Riverside cemetery.

1889 The Oneonta State Normal school was dedicated Sept. 4.

1892 L.S.Emmons has built a brick building on the lot next to his residence. Later in the year he built another adjoining it. (336-340 Main St.)

1894 The purchase of the Emmons toll gate has been completed and passage of the bridge will be free from Jan. 1 next.

1902 H.E.Huntington has presented a gateway to Riverside cemetery.

1904 Contract has been let for the construction of the state road from East End to Emmons. 1.39 miles.

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NOTES taken at Oneonta, N.Y. June 1960 (LEM)
From "History of Oneonta" by Campbell (Oneonta Library #917.477c18)

p.85 mentions poll list of first voters: about 1830: shows names:
Asa Emmons
Carlton Emmons

p.89 Road from Harpersfield to Gilbertsville: "It was not an unusual sight to see several droves of cattle, 1000 or more, in a drove from Ohio and Indiana, as also large flocks of sheep, pass thru the town in one day during the summer season. A favorite stopping place for the drovers with their herds was at Emmons where a well managed hotel was kept for many years by Carleton Emmons.

p.134 "Oneonta in 1841" E.R.Ford, retail dealer in dry goods, groceries,crockery, hardware, drug & medicines, dye woods & dye stuffs, iron, steel, etc. etc., Main St., Oneonta."

From "History of Otsego Co.,N.Y. 1740-1878:

p.224 E.R. Ford located here about 1825... erected building known as stone store. He was a prominent and influential citizen and did much to advance interests of city. d. 1872, leaving widow Harriet and following children:
DeWitt is a prominent and active citizen
Sylvester is a boot and shoe merchant, firm of Gildersleeve & Ford
Clinton C. is a jeweler
E.R.Ford,Jr. is of the firm of N.I. & E.R. Ford, drugs
Raymond is in the War Department under Gen. Schurz

p.226 has photos of Eliakim R.Ford and of Harriet E.Ford

p.227 has photo of E.R.Ford residence

Opposite p.225 are photos of Carleton & Mrs.Emmons and their 'Emmons Farm Residence"

p.225 Ira Emmons from New England, a prominent pioneer, Justice of Peace, surveyor, etc. located on premises now owned by James Slade.
Major Asa Emmons of honored memory was an active pioneer and he owned a carding and fulling mill. A son, Carleton, resides at Emmons. Mr.Emmons was supervisor of Oneonta in 1843-1849-1852-1853.

p.228 Oneonta Cemetery:A commemorative nomument of those gallant soldiers who lost their lives during late Rebellion.This monument is about 25' high surmounted by an American eagle with folded wings.On one side is a raised flag of stars and stripes and following inscription:"Soldiers of Oneonta who lost their lives in defense of their country against the great rebellion of 1861." (Names are also listed which appear on the monument.)"

PRENTICE CHART

(child - d on voyage to
(America in 1631
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(Captain John Prentice(Valentine Prentice II
Valentine Prentice I(b 1631 England (b 1680 Lived in (Esther Prentice
b (d 1691 New London, (Woodbury,Conn. (b 5-2-1717
d 1633 approx. (Conn. (1700-06 (d Age 108 yrs.
m (m 1652 (d
Alice _____ (Hester Nichols (m
(b 1639 (Abigail Walker
(d 1679/80 ((see below)
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(Deacon Zacheriah Walker
(Preached at Jamaica,L.I.
(2nd Church Stratford,Conn.
Robert Walker (1663-8. Founder of Wood-
b (bury 1670. First (Abigail Walker (Esther Prentice
d 1607 England (Minister of Woodbury(b ((see above)
Freeman of (1670-99 (d (
Boston 1632 (b 1637 (m
(d 1699 (ValentinePrenticeII
(m ((see above)
(Susanna Rossiter
(b
(d 1710

REFERENCE: Information furnished by Mr. John Alden Morgan 6-19-1959.
Notation received from a correspondent in Conn: "You probably know Woodruff Emmons married Esther Prentice of Woodbury 3-10-1743; married by Joseph Miner. S.P. Cornwall,Ct. record... Her grand nephew Rev.Chas.Prentice of So.Canaan preached at her funeral. "

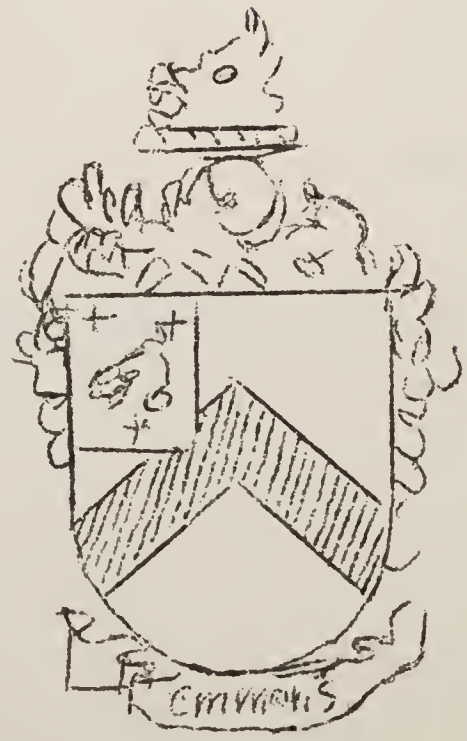
Following from Gen: & Family History of the State of Conn. Vol. 1 pp 314-316. Pub. by N.Y.Lewis Historical Pub.Co. 1911: "Prentice or Prentiss is an ancient surname, and the spelling varies even at the present time. As early as 1318, there is mention of a Thomas Prentiz in England, and a Wm. dePrentice de Leak, lived in England in 1341. Peter Prentiz was a member of the House of Commons from Derby about 1361-62, and John Prentiz was also a member from Derby. Elizabeth Prentise married the Earl of Ferra in 1778. John Prentiz was rector of Winterborn Gradaton, 8-22-1713, and prebendary of York, North Newbold, which he resigned 8-22-1723.

The first of the name recorded in America was Valentine Prentice, who came over from Nazing, Co.Essex, England, with the Indian apostle, Eliot, in 1631, with his wife Alice and son, John Prentice, and another child who died on the voyage. He settled in Roxbury, Mass. It is supposed that Valentine of Roxbury, Robert of Roxbury, Henry of Cambridge, and Capt. Thomas of Cambridge and Newton, were in some way connected."



These arms were granted by King William and Queen Mary to CAROLUS EMMONS in consequence of five victorious battles in the field of blood.





Descriptions and notes regarding above are shown on following page:



Dear Frances:

Thank you for the lovely card and the message. I hope you are well and that you may have a very happy Christmas.

I will be with Clarence and his family. I think we are to have dinner at Beverly's. She is my granddaughter, and she has two little ones, a girl and a boy. I live in the home we built over 30 years ago, and I have many dear friends in Santa Ana.

I would like to see you. Much love,

Agnes Bond.

Merry Christmas

AND BEST WISHES

FOR A HAPPY

NEW YEAR

Agnes Davenport Bond

(Large illustration at top of page:)

"Received a Coat-of-arms from King William & Queen Mary in 1692, in consequence of "five victorious battles on the field of blood."

Three crescents (silver) on a field of red, inscribed - "He beareth gules, five increasants argent by the name of EMMONS

These arms were granted by King William and Queen Mary to CAROLUS EMMONS in consequence of five victorious battles in the field of blood."

(Following from Lydia Merwin's papers: "From Mrs.Spargur - The Emmons family claims descent from Major General Carolus Emmons of England. We are not able to give the date of his birth, nor his parentage, but, in 1689, he was granted a coat of arms by King William & Queen Mary. Carolus Emmons was said to be a very wealthy man and a nobleman at the Court of King William. His subsequent history is not known to his descendants. William Emmons, a son of Carolus, was born in England between 1690 & 1695. He married Sarah Way (date unknown) and they immigrated to America in 1718 - Taunton,Mass. Moved to South Farms,Litchfield, Conn." "For Mrs.Spargur: We have a copy of the coat-of-arms. Long ago there was in New York City a firm of photographers called Davis & Sanford. Mr.Sanford was an Emmons descendant and made a copy for a relative living near us and our copy was made from that one. Mother said that she could remember her father going to a meeting of the heirs over here when the last direct descendant of Carolus Emmons died in England. A representative was sent to see about getting our share of the property, a cutlery factory, but was not successful."

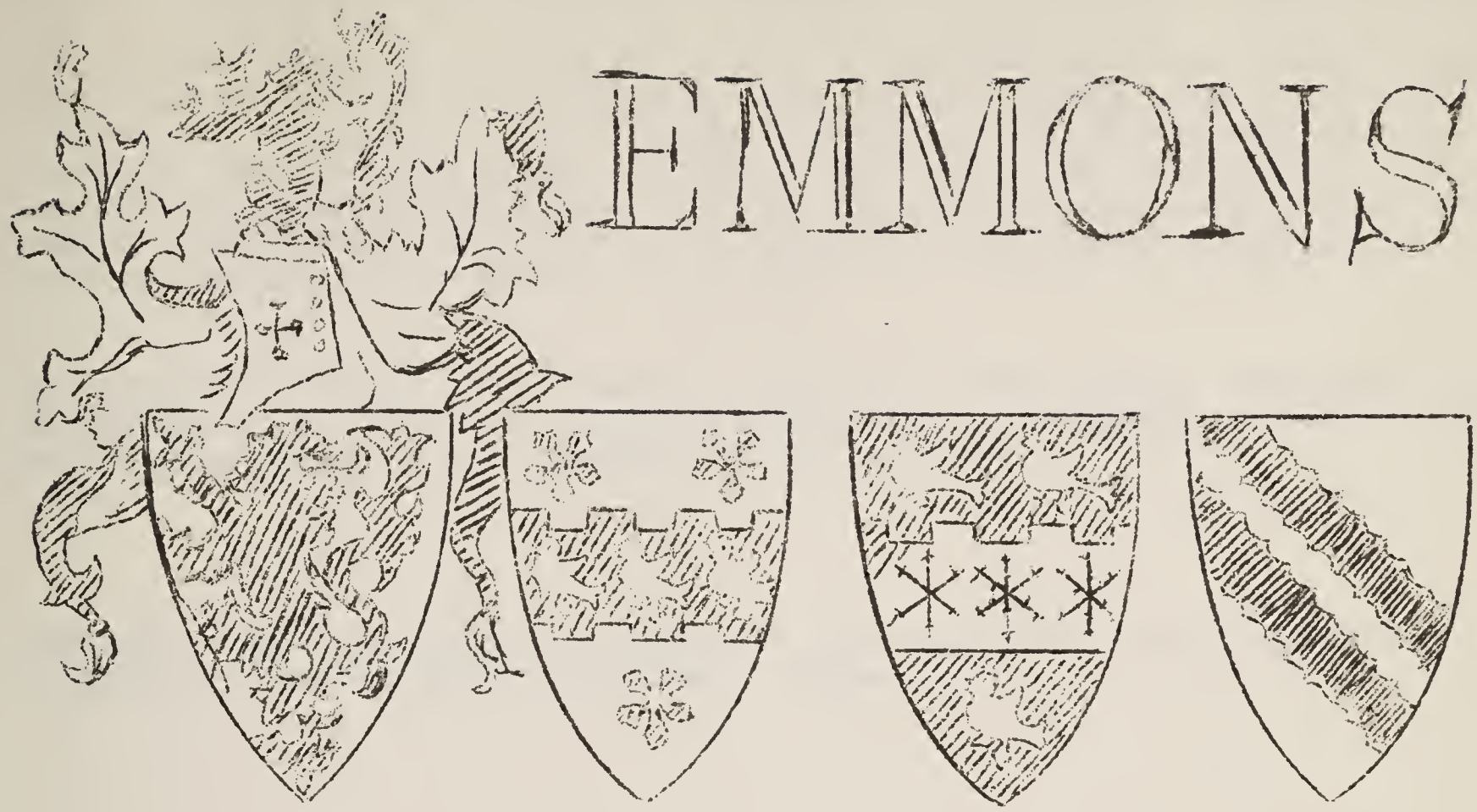
From Lydia Merwin's notes: "Emmons Genealogy - notes taken October 4, 1927,from books in the Connecticut State Library, at Hartford, by Lydia Merwin, for this record: (book reference not shown) - A newspaper clipping preserved in this book states that William Emmons, the elder, was the son of Carolus Emmons, who received a coat-of-arms from King William and Queen Mary, in 1692. The clipping also states that William, who came in 1717, was one of the founders of the Episcopal church near Litchfield and was a citizen of much repute."

Another note states:-"Mother says that the Emmons family owned a cutlery factory in England; that she can remember grandfather's going to the meetings of the heirs over here, to try to get some of the property when the direct line died out over there."

Copy of the coat of arms in lower left hand corner of preceding page was sent to me by Lt.Gen. Delos C.Emmons.

Copy of the coat of arms in lower right hand corner of preceding page was sent to me by Mrs.Bessie Edwards.

EMMONS



The name Emmons means "the son of Emmon". Emmon, like Emmen and Emmeney, is derived from one of a group of old Teutonic personal names which probably signified the characteristics of an industrious person and which includes the masculine forms: Emino, Imino and Immin (e), and the feminine Imina. As long ago as the seventh century there is record of an alderman in Mercia named Immin. Variations in the spelling of the name are legion and numerous references to it have been found in all ages. It is closely connected with the Norman female Christian name Emma and by hypocoristic change with Emmerson ("Emma's son", or "Emmon's son") and the contraction Ames, Amon or Hammon. All these, and their variants, probably have their roots in the latin amicus,"a friend", and the Old English Eam, "an uncle"; thus the term "dutch-uncle" for a friend and confidant may have a closer significance in its origins than is generally realised. Families of the name are common throughout the British Isles and were among the earliest settlers in the New World. The emigrant William Emmons came to Taunton, Massachusetts in 1718, but his British origins have not yet been determined. No arms for Emmons as spelt are on record in Great Britain or Ireland, but the following related names of persons who bore arms are recorded:

Eman: Argent, a lion rampant rere-regardant crowned purpure and for Crest A lion sejant rampant rere-regardant purpure. (First illustration.)

Emmo: Or, out of a fess sable a demi lion rampant issuant gules and for Crest A demi-lion rampant sable.

Emmes: Argent, on a fess embattled counter embattled gules between three cinquefoils sable three martlets argent. (Second illustration.)

Emes: Gules, on a fess battely between three martlets argent three escarbouclos of six rays sable. (Third illustration.)

Empson: Argent, two bends sable and for Crest A lion sejant gardant or holding in the dexter paw a long cross gules and resting the sinister on a triangle pierced sable.

Emson: Argent, two bends engrailed sable. (Fourth illustration).

Arms are also on record for the names Empson, Ames, Emery, Enson, Hammon, and Hammays.

Renaissance writers have attributed symbolism to the tinctures and charges on heraldry, thus argent - silver - is said to denote Peace and Sincerity, purpure -



purple - Royal Majesty, Sovereignty and Justice, or - Generosity, sable - black - Constancy and Gules - red - Military Fortitude and Magnanimity. The lion is the most popular charge in heraldry and is said to symbolise Deathless Courage. The fess and bend are ordinaries thought to have military origins - the former being derived from the military belt or girdle of honour and the latter from the scarf or shield suspender of a knight or military commander. The cinquefoil is an heraldic flower signifying Hope and Joy and the martlet is an ancient charge often used as a difference. The escarboucle, derived from the radial strips used to strengthen shields, is a symbol of Supremacy.

(No authority to bear a coat of arms is implied by this document. The right must be established by evidence in proof of descent from the original grantee or bearer, to the satisfaction of the appropriate Office of Arms.)

REFERENCE: Above information furnished by C.R.Humphery-Smith,Esq., 239 Staines Road West, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, England.

It would be interesting to know whether all the Emmons' in America were from the same family line in England.

One researcher has suggested the family might have lived in Emden and have served under William of Orange (one Emmons is named Orange). See also notes on coats-of-arms.

The Hannah Joffers Emmons' Bible was evidently copied from another Bible. Who had the original Bible; and where is it located now? Many of the Emmons records were recorded in Hannah's Bible but I have been unable to locate any Joffers records, other than those noted in the Bible.

Were Esther Prentice and Eunice Prentice related?

One of the family 'myths' which my brother and I, as well as some of our cousins, often heard was: "A sword belonged to our great grandfather" - was there such a sword?

Another story frequently mentioned was, 'the name was originally spelled "DeEmmons" and was of French origin.' Have never found any evidence to sustain this.

The "Emmons Family Genealogy " by Edward Neville Emmons states: "Several of the descendants of the William Emmons line were noted men; among whom was the Rev. Francis Whitefield Emmons, A.M. who was born in Clarendon, Vt. Feb. 24, 1802." The following has been copied from: HISTORICAL CATALOGUE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764-1904 (Providence, R.I.: published by the University: 1905): p.152: "EMMONS, Francis Whitefield, A.B., A.M; M.D., N.Y. medical college 1855. Ordained Baptist minister; pastor Eastport, Me; teacher Killingworth, Conn; New Lisbon, O; Wellsburg, W.Va; resident Sturbridge, Mass., 1842-'81; in England 1850; member of Massachusetts house of representatives 1848-'49. Born Clarendon, Vt., Feb. 24, 1802; died Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26, 1881. Nec. 1882." I have spent considerable time endeavoring to locate the genealogy of this Rev. Francis Whitefield Emmons but have been unsuccessful.

Research has developed the fact that several families moved from Connecticut to Pennsylvania in early days. Mrs. Frances D. Hood of Vancouver, Washington has spent much time on research of the Penna. Emmons'; she has found there were Emmons' in the Wyoming Valley as early as 1778 (Wyoming Valley originally belonged to Connecticut and was a part of Westmoreland, Litchfield Co., Conn.) So far no connection between the descendants of William-I and these settlers in Penna. has been found.

Mr. Glenn L. Emmons, former Commr. of Indian Affairs, wrote that his family settled in Penna., later moving to Fla. He describes a coat-of-arms belonging to his family which mentioned "died on a field of blood." Research has failed to uncover the relationship between his family and ours. See pages showing coats-of-arms; one answers the same description as the one mentioned by Mr. Glenn L. Emmons.

Miss Florence Emmons of Park Ridge, N.J. advises she is related to Austin Emmons; her aunt (name not known) states her grandfather was Vice-President on the Long Island Railroad. This was Clark Emmons, later of Colebrook, Conn.-he married Mary Bonney- see page 45 of charts. Clark & Lorin were family names. Miss Emmons states her grandfather died in 1890 (name not shown).